

City In Water Emergency

By LYNN ZERSCHLING

Star Staff Writer

Mayor Sam Schwartkopf put teeth into the odd-even address lawn watering system Friday by declaring that an emergency exists and setting into motion the wheels to enforce his edict.

Enforcement of the emergency was to go into effect at 8 a.m. Saturday.

At that time, police officers, Lincoln Water System personnel and building inspectors will be on the streets looking for violators. Authorized city personnel will be carrying identification.

Odd-Even Plan Remains

Schwartkopf said violators will be asked to comply with the watering ban, which calls for watering on even-numbered days if your address ends in an even number and watering on odd-numbered days if your address ends in an odd number.

If voluntary compliance is not given, the city will disconnect water service — leaving

Platte Parched

Daily reports on the National Weather Service weather wire include stages of main rivers in Nebraska. Friday's Platte River report speaks for itself: Platte River at Grand Island stage not available. No running water in river ... reports will resume at a later date.

the homeowner with only a trickle of water to wash clothes in, bathe in, do dishes in and flush toilets with.

To reinstate service, the property owners will have to pay the city clerk a \$2 fee and post a \$100 bond. The clerk's office is open Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fine Up To \$100, Plus Costs

Violation of the mayor's order is a mis-

demeanor and upon conviction, the violator could be fined up to \$100 and court costs,

Asst. City Atty. Charles Humble reported.

Schwartkopf said he was "forced" to declare the emergency due to the failure of homeowners to comply voluntarily with the odd-even system and due to the increasing critical depletion of the city's water supply.

The mayor noted that Lincolnites still are consuming around 83 million-gallons per day of water — far exceeding his goal of 60 to 65 million gallons a day.

Platte Drying Up

And, he warned that city staff at Ashland reported that the Platte River is drying up. Lincoln has been pumping about 63 million gallons daily from Ashland.

Furthermore, the long dry spell has depleted city wells which have been supplying about 23 million gallons daily during the summer.

And no end to the drought is in sight, the

mayor asserted, citing the weather forecast which calls for continuation of parched conditions.

The mayor urged homeowners and apartment owners to water lawns only once a week and pointed out that the odd-even day watering system applies to back yards as well as to fronts.

If the stepped up enforcement of the system does not hold down water consumption, the mayor said he will declare a total ban on outside watering.

Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker called in special crews to be on the job Saturday looking for violators.

Situation Serious

"The situation is serious," he observed, adding, "and we're going to be serious."

Blocker said citizens could call the Lincoln Water System for further information at 473-6871.

The emergency will be in effect until further notice, the mayor said.



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SHERRELL . . . right, teaches child to skate.

Turkish Paratroops, Soldiers Hit Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkey invaded Cyprus by air and sea Saturday.

Turkish paratroopers dropped into Nicosia, and took up positions in the Turkish quarter of the island's capital.

American-made Turkish Skyhawk planes were seen bombing parts of the Greek sector of the city which shook under the exploding bombs.

The Turkish action came only five days after the Cypriot National Guard, led by Greek army officers and favoring union with Greece, overthrew the government of Archbishop Makarios and drove him into exile.

Cyprus is divided between a Greek majority and a Turkish minority and Turkey opposes union of the island with Athens.

In announcing the invasion in Ankara, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said:

"Turkish armed forces will not shoot at anyone unless others shoot at them."

He said the intervention resulted from the failure of all diplomatic efforts at a peaceful solution of the Cyprus crises.

Turkish paratroopers dropped into the Turkish quarter of Nicosia Saturday morning as sporadic fighting broke out along the line that separates the Greek and Turkish communities.

Unidentified fighter planes also screamed overhead. At least eight loads of airborne troops were seen falling into the Turkish quarter of the city.

The paratroop action came after an announcement by Turkey that it had begun landing troops by sea and air on the island.

Cyprus Radio broadcast appeals for all Greek soldiers to report to their units.

Air raid sirens also were heard over the city.

The radio said: "We have been subjected to cowardly and unprovoked attacks. We shall give them the traditional answer: Come and get us."

Almost simultaneously with Ecevit's announcement the leader of the Turkish minority on Cyprus was heard here on a broadcast from the Mediterranean island in which he announced the Turkish intervention.

Rauf Denktash said in the speech that the intervention was to "bring peace to the island."

He said the invasion had been expected in view of the developments of the past five days, referring to the coup by the Cyprus National Guard, officered by Greek army men, which overthrew the government of Archbishop Makarios on Monday. The purpose of the coup reportedly was to unite the island, divided between a Greek majority and a Turkish minority, with Greece. Turkey opposes any union.

Within 30 minutes after the Ecevit announcement the government placed a number of Turkish provinces under martial law, including those with the larger cities — Ankara, Istanbul, Izmir and others.

Twice before, once in 1963 and again in 1967, the Turkish-Greek quarrel over Cyprus nearly brought an invasion of the island. But both times the disputes were settled by diplomatic means. In both of those crises it was feared that a Turkish intervention would bring on war between Greece and Turkey, both members of the NATO alliance.

There was no immediate indication of Greece's official reaction to the announcement of Turkish intervention, but Greek and Turkish armies are

massed opposite each other on their long border in Thrace.

The Greek army was placed on alert Monday immediately after the coup which the Athens military junta denied it had masterminded despite charges by Makarios that it did in order to extend "its dictatorship" over the strategic Mediterranean island.

The army has remained on alert ever since.

In Athens there was no immediate sign of military activity Saturday morning after the Turkish announcement of the Cyprus invasion.

The entire Greek fleet, however, early Saturday was reliably reported to be out at sea, while widespread troop movements had been noted on the Greek-Turkish frontier and on the numerous Greek islands facing the Turkish coast.

Associated Press reporters in Athens also saw Greek troops boarding a ship heading for Cyprus. The entire Greek armed forces had been on full alert since the launching of the coup.

Throughout the new Cyprus crisis, there has been an obvious inclination by defense officials to avoid any U.S. military involvement in the situation, if at all possible.

As one U.S. official said, on learning of the Turkish landing, "obviously we are trying not to get involved."

He noted that the British are present on the island and clearly suggested that U.S. officials are hopeful that the British will take the lead in any measures to quiet the situation.

Turkey, Greece and Britain are signatories to a 1960 pact guaranteeing the independence of Cyprus.

Earlier Friday a Turkish fleet of 35 ships was reported to have sailed from a port in southern Turkey, about 45 miles from Cyprus, for an undisclosed destination. Most of the flotilla was reported to be troop-carrying landing craft.

7 Soviet Airborne Divisions On Alert

Washington (AP) — Seven Russian airborne divisions have been placed on alert in what U.S. officials interpret as a move in support of the Turks in the Cyprus crisis, military officials said Friday night.

Other sources indicated the seven Russian divisions totalling about 50,000 men, have been put on alert in western and southern Russia.

There was no word that Russian transport planes were being prepared to carry the paratroopers anywhere.

The Pentagon early Saturday ordered the U.S. carrier Forrestal and other naval vessels toward Cyprus to be in position in case U.S. citizens have to be evacuated in the increasingly tense crisis.

The most important U.S. ship in that area is the carrier Forrestal, which along with six destroyers was kept at sea when the crisis broke out rather than returning to port in Greece as scheduled.

There were some indications that the helicopter carrier Inchon, which operates with the 6th Fleet's amphibious forces, also is being moved toward Cyprus.

The amphibious group carries some 1,300 Marines.

Spanish Prince Takes Reins

long as Franco remains ill.

Named In 1969

Franco named Juan Carlos his successor on July 22, 1969, to become king and restore the monarchy within eight days of the generalissimo's death, retirement or permanent inability to rule. Provisions of the law of succession decree that the chief of state's successor becomes temporary chief of state on Franco's illness or absence from Spain.

Today's Chuckle

In church for the first time, the little boy watched wide-eyed as the choir, all in white surplices, filed in. With wonder in his voice, he whispered hoarsely: "Are all those people going to get haircuts?"

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The Weather

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NEBRASKA: Continued very hot. Clear to partly cloudy extreme west, fair elsewhere Saturday and Saturday night. Widely scattered thunderstorms extreme west. Highs mid to upper 90s west, 102 to 106 south central and east. Lows mid 60s west, mid to upper 70s east.

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does not want that his illness to cause the country any upset," the sources said.

Franco was hospitalized July 9

with what doctors called "a superficial phlebitis attack."

Phlebitis is inflammation of veins, the disease that bothered

President Nixon after his Middle

East trip last month. Medical

reports had indicated that Franco

could be released from the

hospital in a few days.

Juan Carlos' first act as temporary chief of state was to sign

a joint U.S.-Spanish declaration

of principles on defense cooperation.

President Nixon signed the

declaration at San Clemente, Calif.

Under the Spanish constitution,

the 36-year-old prince, a

grandson of Spain's last king,

Alfonso XIII, who abdicated in

1931, will act as interim chief of

state and of the armed forces so

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MODELING . . . styles of the past are Mrs. Teri McCormick and daughter Angie, of Crawford.

Famed Fort Celebrates Centennial Birthday

Lincoln Star Special

Crawford — Fort Robinson, the famed "Outpost of the Plains" where famous warriors battled a century ago, celebrated its 100th birthday this week with a variety of events recalling the glories and the tragedies of the past.

Indian drums, which years ago sounded from the buttes ringing the fort, echoed over the parade ground at night as dancers entertained visitors.

Horsemen, recalling the days when the fort was the world's largest remount station with more than 15,000 horses and mules roaming the pine-studded hills and valleys, put on a display of dressage and jumping, with Eric L. Parker — who helped train the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team in 1935 at the fort — among the onlookers.

Men, women and children roamed the sprawling grounds of the fort in costumes out of the olden days. Roy Landis of North Platte, a member of the Fort Robinson Centennial Commission, took part in a style show, wearing an Army officer's uniform from the early 1900s.

Indians displayed dresses handed down from their ancestors, and women and children exhibited clothes inherited from pioneers.

Bill Lloyd, a North Platte policeman who is a member of the Centennial Scouts Muzzle Loading Rifle Association, came to the fort in his mountain-man buckskin clothes, carrying his hand-made rifle, and set up a teepee near the site of the old Red Cloud Agency, just south of Fort Robinson.

He and a Sioux Indian from Gordon, Noah No Leaf, visited and shared a smoke from a peace pipe in Lloyd's teepee.

Miss Indian America, Claire Manning of Arizona, was feted at a luncheon in

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Articles Accuse Nixon Directly Of Burglary, Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Articles of impeachment proposed to the House Judiciary Committee Friday accused President Nixon of direct responsibility for the Watergate burglary and cover-up and a "pattern of massive and persistent abuse of power for political purposes."

A set of four impeachment articles unsigned but apparently drafted by the staff headed by special counsel John Doar would impeach the President "of high crimes and misdemeanors in the conduct of his office" including:

—The Watergate burglary, cover-up, hush money, obstruction of justice, destruction of evidence, allowing of perjury by aides and interference with government agencies for all of which "Richard M. Nixon is personally and directly responsible."

—Abuse of power in the misuse of the Internal Revenue Service and in the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. These were described as "part of a pattern of massive and persistent abuse of power for political purposes."

Nixon Responsible

"The pattern of conduct," the article reads, "has been at the direction of Richard M. Nixon and on his behalf, acting both personally and directly and through his personal agents at the seat of government and their immediate subordinates."

—Contempt of Congress for refusal to comply with the committee's eight subpoenas for 147 taped conversations.

—"Willful tax evasion," for which the article says the President was not prosecuted solely

because of his office.

The committee itself has taken no action on the proposed articles but has sifted through evidence and listened to witnesses regarding the accusations.

In a 306-page summary of the evidence, Doar said that Nixon decided shortly after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in to cover-up White House involvement.

The summary said the 18-minute gap occurred in the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation with former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman an hour after Haldeman had been briefed on White House and re-election aides' involvement in the break-in.

President Implicated

Doar contended Nixon's subsequent references to "containment" of federal investigations to the original seven burglars and to "cut the losses" implicate the President in the initial coverup.

"There is clear and convincing evidence that the President took over in late March (1973) the active management of the cover-up," Doar charged.

The four articles are one of five sets of proposed grounds for impeachment before the committee. Four of the sets were drafted by committee members.

The other sets include additional proposed articles of impeachment on charges of bribery in the dairy milk price increase, illegal secret bombing of Cambodia, and the firing of former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Most members said Doar did not specifically recommend impeachment in presenting the evidence on the proposed impeachment articles to

the committee but one member said "reasonable men acting reasonably would find the President guilty."

Doar told newsmen as he left the hearing room that he believes the evidence warrants impeachment of the President.

"That is my judgment as a legal matter, yes," he said.

The article regarding the Watergate cover-up and the burglary itself notes that Nixon was named an unindicted co-conspirator by the Watergate grand jury in the coverup.

"For his part in it," the article reads, "he has been found by a jury to have participated in a criminal conspiracy to obstruct justice, but not indicted, solely by reason of his office, leaving the pursuit of justice no recourse but through the constitutional process of impeachment and removal from office."

Voting Next Week

The committee is expected to vote late next week on proposed articles of impeachment. If they are approved and the House adopts them, they would serve as the basis for arguing Nixon's removal from office in a Senate trial.

Before the proposed articles were made public, committee members described the presentation by Doar and Republican counsel Albert Jenner at the closed-door session.

At the Western White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Doar's role should be to present evidence to the committee rather than urge impeachment.

Doar and others, he said, "have shed their false cloak of impartiality."

Ziegler said Doar and Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., have been "putting aside all the principles of fairness" and have conducted the equivalent of public relations campaign against the president.

Responding to a question, he said, "I've never had a very high opinion of Jenner."

Jenner also argued against Nixon at the closed meeting, members said.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford, at a news conference in Roanoke, Va., said he thought the committee members had "worked very hard to do a responsible job."

"It's my judgment that Mr. Rodino has done his utmost to handle the inquiry in a fair and proper way," Ford said.

Summary Given

Committee members were given a summary of evidence relating to the proposed four articles of impeachment.

Under Watergate, the evidence included an organizational chart showing the President's relationship with his aides, details of the political intelligence plan that led to the Watergate break-in and discussions involving the President on hush money, clemency and containment of federal investigation to the burglary itself.

Evidence relating to proposed impeachment on abuse of power includes information on wiretapping, the White House Plumbers, the 1970 Huston plan allegedly withdrawn after five days that would

have permitted domestic surveillance including burglary, and other matters.

Evidence relating to the proposed article on tax evasion consisted primarily of the President's taxes made available by the House-Senate Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

It says the backdating of a deed for the President's tax deduction for his vice presidential papers "constituted a fraud upon the United States."

Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, said the thrust of Doar's presentation was "certainly that he would recommend impeachment on one or more articles" but other members agreed Doar did not specifically recommend impeachment.

As Doar left the hearing room, however, he told newsmen his judgment that the evidence warrants impeachment was not ever "close call."

Did this evidence include obstruction of justice, he was asked.

"Of course," Doar replied.

Members said other sections include evidence on Nixon's taxes, the ITT and milk matters, misuse of federal agencies and contempt in refusing to honor the committee's subpoenas for tapes.

Another committee session was arranged for Saturday, and the case against impeachment is to be presented Monday, members said. A committee vote on impeachment is expected late next week.

Then the matter would be taken up by the House, and if voted for impeachment, a Senate trial would be held in the fall.

New York Times News Summary

Soviet Astronauts Back

Washington — The Defense Department reported the Soviet Union has placed seven airborne divisions on alert in an apparent show of military power in the Cyprus crisis. The administration responded with studied indifference, for the moment at least.

Connally Persuaded Nixon

Washington — A new transcript of a White House tape recording shows President Nixon announced his decision to raise milk-price supports in 1971 after listening to persuasive arguments by John B. Connally, who, at the time, was Secretary of the Treasury. He had told Nixon that Congress would probably raise milk-price supports if the administration didn't and he warned Nixon, "If you do veto the increase you've cost yourself the money — you've lost your political advantage."

Decision Delay Possible

Washington — The Supreme Court may be unable or unwilling to hand down a decision on whether to order all the subpoenaed White House tape recordings be given to the impeachment inquiry until after the House Judiciary Committee has voted on impeachment.

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Paralyzed Girl Planning To Try Acupuncture; 'I'm Going To Walk'

Withamsville, Ohio (AP) — "Come hell or high water, I'm going to walk," said 24-year-old Nancy Herbert as she prepared to leave Sunday for two years of acupuncture treatment in Taiwan.

Meanwhile, she underwent an evaluation examination at the Mayo Clinic for one of her previous operations.

There she met the man who has become her friend and benefactor, Ed Rehfeld III, an RCA executive in Taiwan.

"It's still a little hard for me to believe — a little girl from Withamsville," she said. But Rehfeld, out of the blue, talked her into going to Nationalist China to continue the treatments.

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Justice Renchburg

The passing of Earl Warren has prompted one learned columnist to comment that if Warren politicized the U.S. Supreme Court, which in a sense he did, then so did Richard Nixon, only in the other direction.

It was Nixon's fervent wish to "turn the court around" when he became president, to have it apply his superficial "strict constructionist" theories to law. Maybe he has turned the court around with the appointments of Warren Burger, Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist, and maybe not, because historically, appointees to the court, once sitting, have not been kept men. And this court, the one Nixon has influenced, so far has not markedly rejected Warren-type rulings.

It is Nixon's attitude toward the court that is of utmost concern, and it is as superficial as his simplistic legal philosophies.

One scene taken from the transcripts issued this week by the House Judiciary Committee illustrates the point.

In a conversation with John Ehrlichman, Nixon referred to an earlier meeting with members of the Justice Department staff. "You remember that

meeting we had when I told that group of clowns we had around here. Renchburg and that group," he asked of Ehrlichman, then inquiring, "What's his name?" "Renchquist," Ehrlichman replied. "Yeah, Rehnquist," Nixon replied, getting it right.

Less than three months later, Nixon appointed Justice Department legal counsel William Rehnquist to the Supreme Court, commenting that he "has been outstanding in every intellectual endeavor he has undertaken . . . he rates at the very top as a constitutional lawyer and as a legal scholar." Not bad words in behalf of a former clown.

It was Nixon, too, who tried to palm off Judge G. Harrold Carswell on the Supreme Court, but was rebuffed by the Senate. He might as well have tried to appoint Judge Hokum.

In a way, Nixon has shown contempt for the court by caring more for the political benefits of appearing to change it than what it is and what it does.

But that shouldn't be surprising, because that has been the President's attitude toward other issues and American institutions throughout his political life.

Now It Can Be Talked About

A suggestion that water should be moved from one river basin to another for use in irrigation projects would have caused a governor to be "ridden out of the state on a rail a few years ago," Gov. Jim Exon noted the other day.

That suggestion of trans-basin diversion of water has been kicked around for years but swept under the carpet as something akin to running off with the neighbor's wife.

But Gov. Exon has demonstrated commendable leadership in joining with University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner in advocating the concept of the off-season transfer of surplus water from one river basin to another. From the haves to the have-nots.

the small society

by Brickman



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By HARRY D. BRYAN

Hebron, Neb.

If there is one thing we have plenty of in this sick world, it's editors' opinions, especially the kind who are forever trying to analyze, specialize, theorize on the ills of our nation to the point of prescribing without a thorough examination or to make it simply a research of the facts before an opinion on the symptoms.

In Nebraska, we have a Highway Commission of members throughout the state who give the go-ahead to the State Highway Department by recommendations on locations and priorities. This commission holds hearings of citizens' groups, such as the one held at York on the 81 Highway Corridor.

These editors' opinions seem to get ahead of their research.

The Federal Highway and Transportation Department also has an advisory committee called the Federal Highway Commission made up of 30 individuals from all walks of life, each elected or appointed by his own organization, not by the federal government, nor are they on the federal payroll. None of them is a bureaucrat nor do any of them carry a big stick.

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The 30 members of the Federal Highway Commission which turned down Mr. Exon's request to leave the tourist signs stand as they were are as follows: Seven members from the American Association of State Highway and Transportation officials, of which Doyle is a member; seven members from the Institute of Traffic Engineers; one member from the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Assn.; one member from the National Electric Manufacturers Assn.; one member from the National Conference of Governor's Highway Safety Representatives of which Exon is a member; two members from the National Assn. of Counties; one member from the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police; seven members from the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances; and two members from the National League of Cities.

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The point is that Governor Exon and his chief engineer were so uncompromising as to

make it impossible for anyone upholding the law and highway safety rules to help them out.

It is also evident that Governor Exon was unable to get any help from the Governors' Conference Commission as was Doyle from the National Assn. of Engineers.

Still Governor Exon continues to take wild swings at Tiemann, who only delivered the message to the governors that was the unanimous decision of the Federal Highway Commission that the signs must be moved back or come down.

One would think that Governor Exon would have been more considerate of his former Big Sister in the White House. You will remember "Lady Bird" Johnson. She was the one who sponsored the bill through Congress to beautify America and take all signs down on federal highways. Governor Exon has conjured up a ghost at which he is swinging wildly with political punches when he talks about state's rights and Big Brother bureaucratic rule on the signs.

Where to look for bureaucratic rule is in the chairmanship of both the House and the Senate, where every chairmanship is held by a Democrat. There is not going to be any extensive investigation of wrongdoings of Senators Mills, Humphrey, McGovern, Mondale, Carl Albert, although several of them shared in the JTT and milk fund scandals and millions of Union money.

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Unbiased news is what we buy when we subscribe for a paper, be it a weekly or daily, not editorial opinion.

Free speech is fine. I am all for it as guaranteed by the First Amendment. By comparison, if I bought a bag of potatoes from you and I found a note in them telling me a delicious way to cook these potatoes, that would be nice of you. But if I found a note in this bag of potatoes that ran my neighbor down, maybe said he prowled at night or maybe took money that did not belong to him, then I would feel you should have to answer in court, if necessary, where you would be requested to tell your source of information.

I don't feel that any editor should be immune from libel any more than any other individual.

To me, when an Editor continues to use his columns day after day or week after week for half-truths or unreliable opinions, he is not an editor — in a sense, he is a propagandist.

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Mr. Nixon's 'Peace At The Center'

WASHINGTON — Over the last few months not only President Nixon's supporters but his critics have expressed admiration for his endurance, and wondered how he was able to keep going in the face of the evidence against his administration.

Now in a long interview with Rabbi Baruch M. Korff, we have his own explanation, and it is an astonishing story, for he still seems to see himself not as a

central figure in a political con-

spiracy against his political op-

ponents but as the innocent vic-

tim of a conspiracy directed at

him by others.

He expressed the view to Rabbi Korff that the Watergate scandal would probably be regarded by historians as less serious and important than the Teapot Dome scandal of the twenties.

History would probably assess Watergate as a scandal, he said. He blamed all the publicity

but as "the broadest and thinnest scandal in American history, because what was it about?"

In a later comment, Rabbi Korff reported him as dismissing the conviction of John Ehrlichman for conspiracy and perjury with the thought that it was "extremely difficult" for any Watergate figure to get a fair trial in the District of Columbia.

He blamed all the publicity

about this case on the ideological bias of reporters who opposed his policies and remarked that "if I were a liberal, Watergate would be a blip."

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On two points he did indulge in some self-criticism: He was so busy trying to end the Vietnam war in 1972 that he didn't pay any attention to the campaign. And "maybe" he should have acted quicker in getting to the bottom of the scandal.

Otherwise, you can search this self-revealing interview for any suggestion that the people who want him impeached do so simply because they believe that the evidence justifies impeachment.

In discussing the "tone" of his taped White House conversations, he says you wouldn't like the tone of the conversations of other presidents he has known. In explaining the opposition of some Republican congressmen, he says some of them "are concerned about the outcome of their own elections this November and feel that if the President were to resign, their chances would be better . . ."

It is interesting that this interview, which took place last May 13, was released over two months later, just before the Judiciary Committee was drafting the articles of impeachment for debate. And even more interesting that he apparently regarded it as an accurate and effective defense of his conduct.

In supporting his principal White House aides of the past, most of whom have either been indicted or are awaiting trial or are in jail, he makes much of "compassion" for the accused but does not mention compassion for the people who were burgled or bugged by his agents.

"But I guess," he says, "compassion in a president is not considered to be a virtue any more, particularly when it does involve men who were close to him in developing policies that were basically conservative."

Maybe a man in such trouble has to believe that he is right to keep going — we'll leave that to the quakers call 'peace at the center' . . . The most important factor is that the individual must know, deep inside, that he is right . . ."

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papers and commentators applauded the policies he prizes the most — his opening to China, his detente with the Soviet Union, his ceasefire in the Middle East, and at home, his efforts to reform the welfare system and his experiment with revenue-sharing.

If there were evidence that the President had learned the lessons of these tragic years, the situation here would be less gloomy than it is, but here is the President defending everything, admitting nothing of any importance, and insisting that this mentality is essential to the peace of the world.

"A resignation or impeachment of the president of the United States would, in my view, have devastating consequences in terms of our foreign policy, would jeopardize the best hope we have to build a structure of peace in the world, the best hope we have had in this century, or perhaps in two centuries, and also would have a very detrimental effect on our political system for years to come due to the fact that it would weaken the presidency."

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Past Grounds For Impeachment

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WASHINGTON — In framing articles of impeachment against President Nixon, the Judiciary Committee seems to be taking the two rifles-and-a-shotgun approach: If no specific accusation does the job, have a sweeping charge available.

Maybe it will work, but the precedents of impeachment — who has been convicted on what grounds — suggest that the long-range prospects are pretty slim.

Since the founding of the Republic, only four federal officeholders have been impeached, convicted and removed from office. All four were federal judges. The precedents for convicting a member of the executive branch are just not there, and to succeed, Congress will have to be atypically venturesome.

Prior to tackling Richard Nixon, congressional investigation of possible impeachable conduct has been ordered 65 times, and 53 of these situations involved federal judges. Articles of impeachment were voted by the House in only 12 instances. Seven of the twelve respondents were acquitted, one resigned just before the commencement of his trial by the Senate. Only four men were actually convicted by the Senate.

Several other attempts at impeachment have also been made against members of the executive branch. In 1833, the House considered, but rejected (by a 127-34 vote) initiating impeachment proceedings

against President John Tyler. In 1873, the House weighed impeachment of Vice President Schuyler Colfax. However, the Judiciary Committee's recommendation was negative. During the 1920s, the House discussed impeachment of Attorney General Harry Daugherty and later Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon. Nothing came of either possibility. And a pair of winter 1932 attempts to impeach President Herbert Hoover on general charges of usurping legislative powers and violating constitutional and statutory law were overwhelmingly rejected by the House (361-8, 344-11).

So these are the precedents for convicting members of the executive branch. Simply put, there aren't any. Under such circumstances, it seems unlikely that Congress — even with current mounting Democratic partisanship — can afford to peg the first executive branch conviction on the ambiguous evidentiary situation of Richard Nixon.

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the real basis was insanity (testified to by Pickering's son). Tennessee District Court Judge West Humphreys was convicted and removed from office in 1862 — after he had already removed himself, in effect, by joining with the Confederacy. Commerce Court Judge Robert Archibald was convicted in 1913 for using his judicial position for private gain (buying properties from squeezed litigants, and so forth). In 1936, Judge Halsted Ritter was impeached on a number of financial counts, including failure to pay income tax and practicing law while on the bench. He was not convicted on any specific article, but rather on a blanket charge of disgracing the judiciary.

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the Advancement of Colored People for his contributions to medicine — but he declined, saying he would prefer to wait until he had earned it.

When he was 65, Harvard elevated Dr. Hinton to the rank of clinical professor of bacteriology and immunology.

The year before, he was elected to honorary life membership in the Social Hygiene Assn. That honor was announced on Feb. 4, 1948, in a special Boston radio program in which Massachusetts Gov. Robert F. Bradford took part.

The governor's father as dean of Harvard's medical school had first appointed Dr. Hinton to the faculty.

The association cited Dr. Hinton for his laboratory work but pointed out that he had found his greatest enjoyment in the classroom where "hundreds of young doctors and laboratory scientists have come under his influence."

Dr. Hinton died in 1959.

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**DR. WILLIAM A.
HINTON**

Dr. William A. Hinton was known for his work in the classroom as well as in the laboratory. He taught at Harvard for more than 40 years and was the first Negro professor in the history of the college. It wasn't unusual for his students to applaud at the end of a lecture.

In the field

Sierra Club Plans Suit To Stop Power Station License

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Sierra Club has made tentative plans to file suit to block the State Department of Environmental Control's (DEC) decision to license the 650-megawatt Gerald Gentleman Power Station near Sutherland, the group's attorney said Friday.

John Gale of North Platte, one of three Sierra Club attorneys, said he was "extremely disappointed" DEC Acting Director George Ludwig's decision to allow construction which Gale said was founded on matters "totally irrelevant" to the hearing record on the question.

Will Pursue Case

In a telephone interview, Gale remarked, "You can be reasonably satisfied this matter will be pursued to the highest court."

He said he could not predict what court, state or federal, the appeal would be taken to, nor what the Sierra Club's strategy would be. That decision will rest with H. Anthony Ruckel, the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund attorney.

The Sierra Club, he said, probably would ask the court for a stay to block construction of the \$200 million plant until the air pollution question is settled.

Evidence Overruled

In granting Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) a permit to construct the plant, Ludwig overruled a recommendation from Duane Nelson, a hearing examiner named to weigh evidence in nine days of testimony on the question.

Nelson recommended that NPPD not be granted a permit until either a scrubber was included to remove sulphur dioxide and other gases from the plant's stack or until NPPD submitted ad-

ditional data on the quality of coal the plant will burn.

Ludwig, however, sided with NPPD in maintaining that the quality of coal described in NPPD's contract with the Atlantic-Richfield Co. is sufficient evidence that sulphur dioxide emissions will be within state and federal limits.

Honored Contract

"I feel that we must start from the proposition that the contract will be honored, which is one basis on which American business operates," Ludwig said.

He also said low-sulphur coal and plans for a precipitator to remove 99.8% of all fly ash will allow the plant to meet DEC standards to prevent significant deterioration of air quality.

Ruling out the need, at least for now, for a multi million-dollar scrubber, Ludwig said, "Certainly, we do not want to require the citizens served

by NPPD to shoulder any unnecessary costs for pollution devices until it is shown conclusively that such devices are needed."

Future Testing

If testing reveals the plant cannot meet either opacity, particulate or sulphur dioxide standards, he said an operating permit will be withheld until corrective measures are taken.

"With that in mind," he said, "and the fact that this plant is needed by 1977 to meet Nebraska's energy needs, I have concluded that a construction permit should be issued . . ."

Gale commented, "The director apparently suggests we close our eyes blindly to the issue now and monitor the plant later. He completely avoids the issues of opacity and the adequacy of the coal data."

'Political Process'

He said Ludwig "scanned the horizon for

things not on the court record" to justify his decision; he termed it "a political decision-making process."

Ludwig, at a press conference, said Gov. J. James Exon was informed of his decision, but he said Exon had "no input" on the final decision.

Although he disagreed with Nelson, Ludwig said he does not feel Nelson was a biased hearing examiner as NPPD has alleged.

Decision 'Realistic'

In a prepared statement, D. W. Hill, NPPD's general manager, called Ludwig's decision "most realistic in light of the electrical needs of the people of Nebraska."

"Hopefully, there will not be any more costly delays in our efforts to get the plant on the line no later than 1978."

Report Leaves Doubts

Omaha (AP) — City Councilman Monte Taylor said the 36-page report on the June police shootout with a gunman on Omaha's Near Northside is insufficient.

Taylor said after he received it the report but before he read it that it "apparently complies" with what the Omaha City Council had requested. After reading the report, Taylor said it did not comply.

Taylor said the report provides much of the detail the council was looking for but that there are three areas which were not covered, or were covered only briefly.

Taylor would not say what those areas are, saying he doesn't want to make an issue of them.

He said he isn't suspicious of the report but believes there are still "lingering doubts" in the community about police actions that night.

Taylor said he would meet with Police Chief Richard Andersen to discuss the areas of concern. Eliza Carr Jr. and Patrolman Paul Nields were killed in the shootout June 6. Eight policemen were wounded.

Nebraska children illegally employed under the child labor provisions of the statute, and they turned up six instances of violation of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

Wilson said newly-revised child labor provisions now permit levying a \$1,000 civil penalty for violations.

Employers

He said the difference may diminish in the future since recent amendments to the act have given the department the right to sue for double the back wages due.

Several such suits have been filed, Wilson said, and he expects this action to increase voluntary back wage payments.

Restoration of unpaid overtime netted 580 workers \$136,110. Those who failed to get the statutory minimum wage, 520 persons, received \$83,295 in back pay.

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Wilson said his compliance officers turned up a total of \$747,721 owed to 1,550 persons in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

The largest discrepancy is between back wages found due and pay restored under the Equal Pay Act. He said the department believes 173 persons have been underpaid \$319,820 because of pay differences based on sex but only \$6,315 has been restored to seven workers under that statute.

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Forces Did 'Well' At Occupation

... Ex-Deputy Attorney General Testifies

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

The self-described "chief of staff" of government forces at Wounded Knee Friday testified that on the whole he thinks the government forces did "very well."

Joseph Sneed, then a deputy U.S. attorney general and now a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said the government tried to respond in a restrained, yet firm way.

Intra-Tribal Dispute

The government's two basic objectives, he said were to minimize loss of life and property and maintain the presence of law enforcement "in a very troubled situation which resulted in part from an intra-tribal dispute."

Defense attorneys Clyde Hennings and Robert Heeney questioned Sneed closely on military involvement in what they termed the "siege" of Wounded Knee.

Sneed said there was considerable use of military equipment and supplies, but he said the government believed that this use of the military was legal as long as

troops were not used.

The defense attorneys in the trial of Wounded Knee defendants Gregorio Jaramillo and Michael Sturdevant have claimed that military intervention at Wounded Knee is a criminal violation.

Asked about the role of Col. Valerie Warner at Wounded Knee, Sneed said he was more than a "mute observer", but resisted suggestions that Warner was active in the "siege."

'Goons' Posed Problem

Sneed also testified that Bureau of Indian Affairs police and armed "goons" allegedly organized by Tribal Chairman Richard Wilson posed problems for the government.

He also said "white vigilantes" were suspected of shooting during the incident, but he said the evidence in those cases was "mushy."

"How did you decide who to arrest and who to let go?" asked Heeney.

Decision Made At Scene

"This was a decision made by those on the scene," Sneed said. He added that he did not question their decisions.

U.S. marshals were present on the Pine Ridge Reservation before he became a deputy attorney general on Feb. 2, 1973, Sneed said, and he said he probably acquiesced in decision to send additional, specially trained marshals (70 or 80, according to other testimony) to the reservation in mid-February because the government was fearful of "disturbances."

Under questioning Sneed said he did not give any study to the Treaty of 1868 before the occupation of Wounded Knee.

Special Saturday Session

More testimony in the case will be heard in an unusual Saturday session. The trials will be recessed next week as U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom will be occupied with personal matters.

Attorney Duane Nelson of Lincoln, named a special prosecutor for Wounded Knee cases, handled the prosecution Friday.

Attorney Lewis Gurwitz of Boston, Mass. joined the defense earlier this week.

Irrigation Seen As Saving State

Vince Dreeszen, director of the University of Nebraska conservation and survey division, said Friday Nebraska's economy could survive a five-year drought due to the extent of irrigation.

"But, boy, would it work a hardship on our people," Dreeszen told the Legislature's Public Works Committee.

Dr. Duane Acker, vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources at the University

of Nebraska-Lincoln, said approximately five million acres of Nebraska cropland are now being irrigated, and the total acreage being irrigated is growing annually by 200,000 to 300,000 acres. He estimated that by the year 2000 some nine million acres will be irrigated.

He said some 16-20 million acres are suitable for irrigation.

But Dreeszen testified that economics make it unlikely that all of the state's potentially

irrigable land can be irrigated. "Water levels are going to continue to decline," Dreeszen predicted. He said ground and surface water reservoirs are going to have to be managed to realize maximum benefits of the water available.

"The real task is going to be to put (irrigation) water back into the system for reuse," he said.

He added that limits on the number of wells will be needed

in only a few locations where some system of sharing is going to have to be devised.

Projects to divert Nebraska water across state lines are possible, Dreeszen said, but highly unlikely.

"I personally haven't feared it," he said.

He said the best alternative for ground and surface water regulation is "local option with state guidelines."

Senators Urge Flood Control Study

York (AP) — A legislative resolution calling for a study of flood control in southeast Nebraska will be pushed by two state senators in the next session of the legislature.

Sens. Richard Marsh of Milligan and Walter Epte of York told a joint meeting of the Upper and Lower Big Blue River Basin Natural Resource Districts that possible future flooding remains a serious threat to the Beatrice and DeWitt areas that were inundated in 1973.

They said the study would examine the feasibility and cost of a flood control project.

Another speaker, former Gov. Val Peterson, said he viewed the devastating flood conditions of the Lower Blue River Basin last fall and said, "We must take a serious look at the flood situation there and plan for the future."

Peterson said problems in the

Lower Blue area especially from Crete to Wymore could some day be catastrophic.

Citing long and short range solutions, Peters said the state ought to have 100% of its acres under good conservation practices but we haven't come very close to achieving it."

Peterson also suggested Upper and Lower Blue regions build more water retard structures. About 120 such structures have

been built in the Lower Blue Region adding irrigation to some farmland and helping prevent some flooding, especially in the Wymore area.

Peterson also suggested a large dam in the Upper Big Blue Basin but specified no location.

Retardation Director Supported

The head of the State Office of Mental Retardation got a vote of support Friday from his superior, and apparently from Gov. J. James Exon as well.

Dr. Jack Anderson, head of the State Department of Public Institutions, said he supported actions taken by Dave Blume, OMR director, who has recently come under criticism.

Anderson said Blume's goal is to get the most benefits possible from a dollar for the mentally retarded client, rather than see

money spent on staff.

Anderson said he supports that idea, and added that Exon does, too.

According to Anderson, criticism aimed at Blume was based on Blume's resistance to see funds spent on client services.

Accountability is the name of the game, Anderson said, and charged that those criticizing Blume were resisting accountability.

The charges against Blume

came in a resolution introduced at a board meeting of the Nebraska Association of Retarded Citizens in Grand Island last weekend.

Peterson also suggested a

self-care manual designed to help diabetic patients, their families and health professionals has been published by the Nebraska Regional Medical Program, according to program coordinator Dr. Donald Matthews.

The book includes sections devoted to the nature of diabetes and its control, urine testing, insulin, personal hygiene and sample meal plans and recipes.

There also are sick-day guidelines and suggestions for travel, physical fitness and exercise.

State Buys College Dorms

Gering (AP) — Scotts Bluff County District Court Judge Ted Fiedler signed papers Friday officially confirming the sale of two dormitories on the old Hiram Scott College campus to the State of Nebraska.

The bank is the trustee for the property.

The state was also successful in bidding \$10,000 for two adjacent transformers.

The state purchased the buildings as the site for a new Panhandle veterans' home, and it appears work on that project will get under way in the near future.

Social Worker Thelma Burdick Dies At Age 73

Norfolk — Gravestones for Dr. Thelma J. Burdick, 73, of Stamford, Conn., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Prospect Hill Cemetery at Norfolk.

Dr. Burdick, a native of Norfolk, died Tuesday.

From 1937 until her retirement in 1972, Dr. Burdick was director of the Church of All Nations and the Neighborhood House in the Lower East Side of New York City. She served for 13 years as chairwoman of New York City's Cooper Square Development Committee of the Neighborhood Renewal Project.

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and Columbia Teacher's College in New York City, Dr. Burdick also received a doctor of humane letters degree from Western College for Women in Ohio. Following her retirement, she became a partner in a gift shop in Connecticut.

Surviving are a brother, Gail of Verdel, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Vine of San Diego, Calif. Batchelder.

Mrs. Stewart will serve with campaign chairman Max Denney of Lincoln.

Today's Calendar

Saturday

Recovery, Inc., 2015 S. 16th, 2 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m. Parents Anonymous, 2015 S. 16th, 10:30 a.m. "Birthday Party," UNL Howell Theater, 3 p.m. CMC Management Workshop, Neb Center

Evaluation Workshop, Alcoholism and Drugs, Lincoln Center, 9 a.m. 1964 Northeast Class Reunion, Ramada, Fisher Derby, Chet Ager Nature Center, 2nd Floor, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Blind Person and Independent Workshop, UNL East Center, NU Ag College Alumni Assn. Reunion, Neb Center.



Life Begins At Forty: Many Businessmen Need To Slow Down

By ROBERT PETERSON

Some friends returning last spring from a Caribbean cruise told me that two-thirds of the passengers in the first-class section of the ship were widows.

This sad observation made me wonder if the late husbands of these merry widows ever saw the blue-green beauty of Jamaica, the rain forests of Puerto Rico, or the lovely beaches of St. Thomas and Curacao.

Probably many of those departed husbands passed on in their prime. Chances are most were successful businessmen who prided themselves on their stamina, endurance, and resistance to the frailties of ordinary men.

They probably disregarded theories related to relaxing, keeping weight down, avoiding rich foods, taking some brisk exercise daily, and getting enough rest.

And when their wives urged them to slow down and take a leisurely cruise to the West Indies, there were probably several who said, "Too much work at the office," or "Can't possibly spare the time!"

A scientific analysis would probably reveal that they killed themselves unwittingly through overwork and neglect of commonsense rules of health.

There's a wonderful tale of a tycoon in his 50's who couldn't relax, never took a vacation, worked 12 to 14 hours a day, and suffered assorted ailments, including insomnia and nervous exhaustion. A friend finally got this executive to visit a new doctor. There was a thorough

examination and the doctor listened patiently as the businessman described his frustrating problems in dealing with stockholder demands, in keeping ahead of his competitors, and in spurringordinates to greater efforts.

"The thing that's wrong with you," said the doctor, "is that you spend too much time with people like yourself who believe the good Lord didn't put enough hours in the day and who feel that nobody could do their work as well as you. So I'm going to give you the address of some people who used to be the same way."

"These are people who have learned that what isn't done today can be done tomorrow. They understand that no man is indispensable and that God made the day exactly long enough. They'll teach you how to slow down."

The businessman went the next day to the address given and he thought the doctor must have made a terrible mistake. But then he got the message and it proved to be the best medicine any doctor ever prescribed to him. It was the address of the local cemetery.

Many people need the shock of a stroke or heart attack to warn them to slow down. Those who have suffered and survived an attack have been forced to change their way of life. They have had to investigate the joys of a leisurely life, and they've gradually discovered that a hillbilly pace can offer even greater pleasures than the galloping gait they've pursued for years.

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16 Airport Improvement Grants Total \$9 Million

The State Aeronautics Commission Friday approved fiscal 1976 grants totaling \$9 million for airport improvements at 16 Nebraska communities.

One of those communities was Lincoln which will receive \$1.2 million in state, federal and local funds for extending the north-south runway, the parallel taxiways and the aprons.

The grants generally are 75% federal, 15% state and 10% local funds.

The commission also agreed to increase the state's share from \$12,500 to \$25,000 for an Imperial project which is facing increased construction costs.

A heliport at Omaha's Emmanuel Hospital was approved as a designated airstrip.

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Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zoller of Lincoln.

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LES To Buy, Generate Electricity

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer
The Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrative Board took steps Friday to insure that your lights keep on burning and your air conditioner running into the 1980s.

The board signaled its intent to purchase power from the Missouri Basin Systems Project's proposed multimillion-dollar plant in Wyoming and

from the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD).

Additionally, the board directed its staff to negotiate with the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) for the purchase of additional electricity. The board also confirmed its intent for LES to generate its own power in the 1980s.

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—Purchase a minimum of 150,000 kw from OPPD, with LES to try to negotiate for more from the Fort Calhoun No. 2 station.

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to be in operation by the early 1980s.

—Consider the burning of solid waste.

Jim Lang of Stanley Consultants urged such board action since, he said, it was evident that Lincoln would not be able to start generating its own power by 1979-80 as originally planned.

LES Administrator Walt Canney noted that \$50,000 has been included in the budget to do a site location study. Lang es-

timated a 40-acre site would be needed to operate a plant producing between 300,000 and 400,000 kw.

In other business the board authorized its finance committee to select a financial consultant to advise LES.

Canney also announced that he has restructured the planning division, now entitled the power supply division.



You Know How Hot It Was?

It was hot enough to fry an egg on the sidewalk. But David, left, and Daryl Stakebrand, right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stakebrand, 8219 Chestnut, and Scott

Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eaton, 8223 Chestnut, decided a manhole cover would be easier. (Star Photo)

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Klaes, Denis Allan, 2545 Theresa 21
Henke, Doris Ann, Unadilla 19
Bennett, Delbert Harvey, 2545 Theresa 18
Olmsted, Sherry Denise, 2545 Theresa 16
Kumpula, Harry Warren, 4930 Fremont 25
Benjamin, Jolene Kay, 218 S. 29th 22
Piltz, Kenneth Lee, 2135 Washington 22
May, Cathy Lorraine, 5745 Colby 22
Johnson, James Wilbur, Stromsburg 21
Gonnerman, Judy Louise, Stromsburg 18
Doyle, Michael Lee, 2525 S. 12th 20
Long, Jean Marie, 2555 Worthington 17
Schoen, Verlyn Wayne, 524 Dawes Circle 24
Mevers, Amelie Marie, 1719 Euclid 18
Charron, James Alfred, 4331 N. 20th 21
Utechi, Shelly Ann, 2241 N. 78th 19
Scott, Craig Marshall, Denver 24
Benson, Bonnie Bee, Denver 22
Mahlin, Kenneth Eugene Sr., Beatrice 58
Jensen, Evelyn M., Fairbury 50
DeLay, Freddie Michael, Holbrook 24
Johnson, Mary Beth, 1509 N. 13th 23

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital Son
BAEHR — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Deonna Trauernicht), 2343 S. 39th, July 19.

Daughters

MUTH — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle (Norma Klink), 4824 Tipperary Trail, July 19.

SILLMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ricky (Susan Johnson), Ashland, July 19.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center Sons

ARNI — Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Deborah Welch), 4533 Colfax Ave., July 18.

CRONK — Dr. and Mrs. Daniel (Lynn Bantam), 4321 S. 61st, July 19.

DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Ann Kelley), 1262 N. 8th, July 19.

EKMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Janice Hixson), 3017 S. 12th, July 17.

MULCAHY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Cynthia Anderson), 1701 S. 33rd, July 17.

Daughters

CRINDEL — Mr. and Mrs. Adam (Joyce Stewart), Rr 1, July 17.

LEHMUNKL — Mr. and Mrs. Carroll (Janet Mason), Ithaca, July 17.

RUETER — Mr. and Mrs. David (Shirley Holtbrook), 3308 T, July 19.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions

Burcham, Ray Alvin, petitioner, and Barbara Lorraine, marries husband Oct. 30, 1958, in Lincoln; husband asks custody of four children.

Tenne, Penny, petitioner, and John, married Oct. 21, 1972, in Holdrege, wife asks alimony.

Herburt, Deborah Jean, married May 20, 1972, in Ashland, wife asks restoration of maiden name of Homan.

Whittemore, Bonnie, petitioner, and Gregory Lee, married Nov. 28, 1972, in Lincoln, wife asks custody.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Maynard, James to March, Christian Lee & w, L 4, B 1, Southwood 1st Addn, \$35,000.

Walek, Merle D. & w to Voigt, Mark R. & w, L 35, North East Terrace, \$25,000.

Chapin, Lee & w to Keating, Can M. & w, L 6, B 1, Chez Ami Knolls Second Addn, \$12,000.

Fowler, Kerwin W. & w to Rosenberg, Harry & w, L 2, B 12, Trendwood Fifth Addn, \$49,500.

Martin, Robert C & w to Young, Diane I., pt L 8, L 7, B 42 and W 1/2 of vacated alley abutting property, SW 1/4 Sect 32, Twp 10 N, Ra 7, \$31,524.

Action Realty Co., Inc., to Kermade, Floyd N. Jr. & w, L 12, L 13, Trendwood Place Addn, \$13,000.

Heaston, Gladys M. to Canfield, Ronald R. & w, pt L 4, pl L 3, B 15, Eastmont Addn, \$41,000.

Johnson, Robert A. & w to Rogman, Ernest E. & w, L 13, B 26, University Place, \$16,000.

Employees Association who maintained they should not be bound to a union contract covering only the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). AFSCME signed a two-year contract last year calling for 7 1/2% last year and 5% this year.

That proposal came under fire earlier this week from the City

Council members will have the final say in the pay dispute.

Carl Spencer, director of special projects, will report to the board on student data collected as part of the Career Education Project. Another report is scheduled on the survey of Meadow Lane parents for a proposed swimming pool site.

Among business items recommended for approval is an increase in lunch prices from 40 cents to 45 cents for elementary students, and 50 cents to 55 cents for secondary students, with a la carte items sold to students and adults to be increased proportionately.

The ESU financial report, for the period Sept. 1, 1973 to June 31, 1974, shows receipts from tax revenues and contracted services of \$116,681, and expenditures of \$26,693.

The report lists major ESU activities as formation of an evaluation team to assist the Lincoln Public Schools and federal programs within the district, and the Community Volunteer Program.

Sup. John Prasch will request approval of construction bids for South Elementary School on Tipperary Trial, after reviewing the current building fund cash flow position and remodeling commitments.

Baker also will carry the titles of director of the cooperative extension service and director of the agricultural experiment station. The 51-year-old native Oklahoman will assume the dean's post Nov. 1.

"We congratulate Dr. Baker on this opportunity for professional advancement. Dr. Baker is one of our most talented faculty and a very effective leader," said Dr. Duane Acker, vice chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

The 30-minute reports will be made by the National Center for Public Affairs and will be televised at 7 p.m., pre-empting previously scheduled programming.

An NETV spokesman said if firm schedules are available in time, viewers will be alerted of exact program changes. On-air announcements also will inform viewers of schedule changes.

NPACT has said that the House debates may run until Aug. 2 or longer. It is uncertain how many days a week the committee will hold debates.

DPOLY

Workercise Your Flab, Dirt Away

Fitness Experts Devise Shape Up-Shine Up Plan

You say you hate the drudgery of routine housework? You despise the monotony of daily exercise programs?

But the grime is taking over the house and the flab is creeping across the thighs and around the waist.

Don't despair. Some national physical fitness experts have come to your rescue with a program designed to let women do what many of them hate the most, all at the same time — exercise and clean.

Alex and Walter, at whose New York and Beverly Hills studios famous bodies work out, have developed a routine for polishing off household chores that's aimed at firming flab, relieving tension, adding grace and taking the edge off a normally boring job.

But first these experts suggest that you check with your doctor before beginning any physical fitness program. Then work into exercising gradually.

Get in the mood by playing some rhythmic music and wearing leotards. In any case, don't wear shoes.

Open the windows wide, lower the air conditioner thermostat or be prepared to perspire.

The experts suggest a program which alternates bending over chores that contract neck and shoulder muscles with reaching-for-the-ceiling stretches while you inhale deeply. Then follow a deep inhalation with an even deeper exhalation as you lower arms and drop limply from the waist like a rag doll.

When you make beds, unfold the sheets with a wide-from-the-shoulder stretch. When you tuck sheets in, do it from a knee-bend position.

In dusting a wide or large surface do it from

Waxing Leg Raises

Obviously you don't wax an entire floor this way but it's a good way to patch-wax an area that's subject to heavy traffic, and at the same time you can trim away unwanted inches. There are two methods.

A is easier: Sit erect on floor, legs extended. Raise right leg obliquely to left, bracing yourself on left hand. With cloth held in right hand, make three large clockwise circles on floor, follow by three large counterclockwise circles, keeping leg raised with knee straight.

Lower leg and reverse, raising left leg obliquely to right, resting on right palm and using left hand to apply wax on left side in three clockwise and three counterclockwise circles.

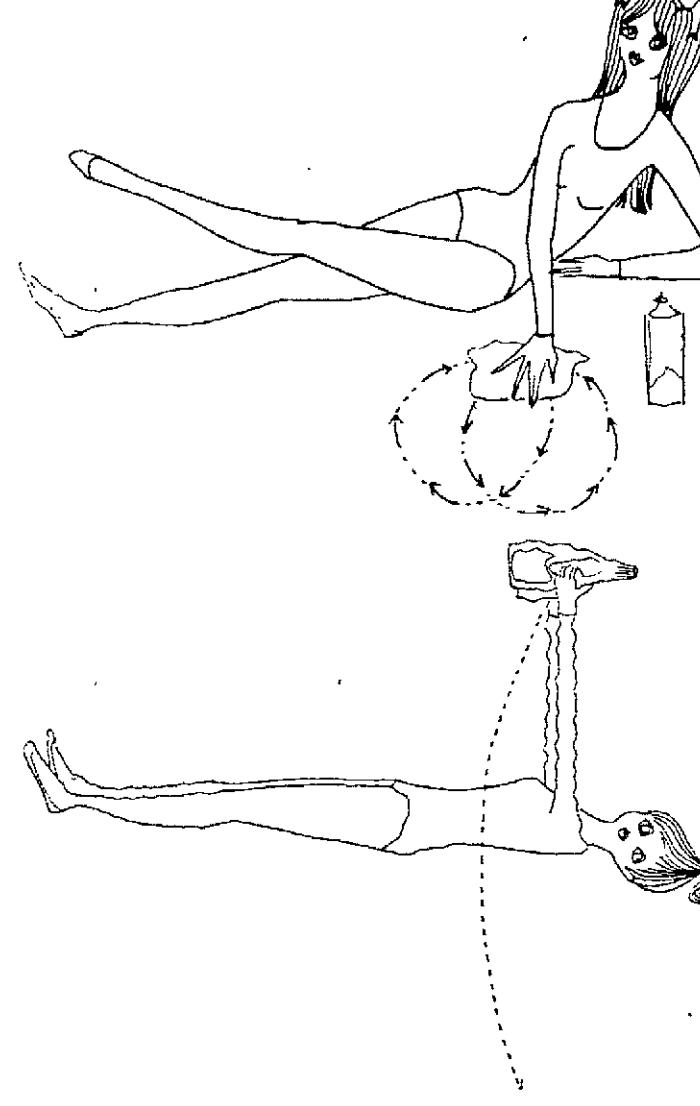
Method B: Sit on floor, legs extended. Keeping knee straight raise right leg obliquely to left and rest on left elbow. Reach across body with cloth in right hand and apply a thin layer of wax to floor on left side of body, making three large clockwise circles, followed by three large counterclockwise circles.

Lower leg. Reverse, raising left leg obliquely to right and resting on right elbow. Now reach across body with cloth in left hand and apply wax to floor on right side of body.

Cleaning Dumb Bells

Certain containers with their hole-carved-right-out-of-the-bottle handles make marvelous dumb bells to work out with. Simply fill each bottle with two pounds of sand or bath salts and close top tightly.

Lie on floor with arms at sides, palms up, grasping dumb bells. Raise arms, keeping elbow straight until dumb bells meet overhead at right angles to shoulder. Lower arms to floor. Close and open arms, inhaling to the count of three as you raise, exhaling to the count of five as you lower.



A Housework Allergy Is Nothing To Sneeze At

How many times have you said you're allergic to housework? Well, cheer up, you really might be.

If you feel a lot more like Wheezy, Sneezy, and Grumpy than Snow White while you're running the vacuum cleaner, you just may be allergic to dust.

An allergy to house dust is called an "occupational plague of the housewife" by HEW's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Washington, D.C. The symptoms are similar to those of hay fever: watery, itching eyes or a runny, sneezy nose; and even wheezing, and shortness of breath.

The institute is so concerned that women know about the problem that they've just published a booklet called "Dust Allergy," a primer that any layperson can cope with, even through tear-filled eyes.

Mrs. Krin Kolsky wrote the pamphlet. She comments, "There is really just no way of knowing how many people this affects. Unless an allergy is very severe, lots of people won't go to a physician. They'll just wheeze along, saying it's probably hay fever, although an allergy to house dust isn't similarly seasonal. There are some of the 35 million Americans with one or more major allergies."

An allergy is an abnormal sensitivity to a substance called an allergen. And the specific allergen in house dust hasn't been identified yet. Your basic house dust is made up of a lot of things — cotton "linters," stuffing materials, food particles, disintegrating fibers from drapes and bedclothes.

These components seem to cause more trouble when they age. Your new sofa might be fine... until five years later when you start to sneeze.

And "house dusts" differ in various geographic locations, perhaps due to different trendy furnishings.

Obviously, the problem is nothing to sneeze at. Right now researchers think that mites — small, spider-like insects — might be the common villains in house dust samples from all over the world.

While the researchers study their test tubes, the brigade of sneezing housewives scurries from room to room, facemasks in place. "Dust Allergy" outlines an extensive anti-house dust program they should try, to get rid of as much of the stuff as possible. The plan is tedious.

But says Mrs. Kolsky, "If you are miserable, with eyes watering and nose stuffed up, and sneezing constantly, you'll be willing to go through these steps."

In a sense, "Dust Allergy" is the bearer of glad tidings for the allergic housewife. It says that if you're allergic to house dust you shouldn't do the housework. Those words have a lovely ring if you can an out-of-a-job teen-ager into heaving the dust mop around, or if you're among the affluent few who can afford a live-in maid.

If, along with the rest of us, you wield your own dust cloth, here's the booklet's advice: "A mask covering the nose and mouth should be worn while cleaning, and the house should be left for at least one hour afterwards."

Perhaps you're not anxious to trot around your own house looking like Dr. Welby in surgery. However, that part is easy compared to the over-all

anti-dust program the booklet recommends. But first things first.

If you suspect you're allergic to house dust — or anything else — don't be a do-it-yourself diagnostician. Mrs. Kolsky says go to the doctor and have allergy tests. If you signal "bingo" on the house dust test, the doctor might prescribe medication, or allergy shots. And he'll give you the jolly news that there is not cure for your condition. Only treatment.

Here is the program. It's most important to treat the bedroom carefully. More than one-third of the day is spent there:

- Put plastic covers on pillow and mattress and box springs to prevent the release of dust.
- Get rid of heavy drapes, over-stuffed fur-

niture, knick-knacks. The less furniture to catch dust, the better.

- Each day dust the bedroom with a damp cloth or oiled mop. Don't forget the walls and ceilings and backs of furniture.

- Once or twice a week use a vacuum — not a broom or carpet sweeper because they stir up dust.

- You may use certain compounds on furniture and fabrics, which act as dust sealers. They may or may not help. They may also stain your things.

- Turn off the hot air registers in the bedroom to stop dust from circulating. Fit them with fiberglass filters which can be cleaned or changed frequently. You might consider an electrostatic air filter in one room, or in your heating system. The

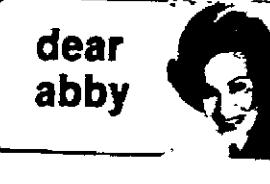
U.S. Food and Drug Administration suggests you rent one for a month first to find out if it helps, and what size you need.

The booklet warns, "Beware of exaggerated claims for appliances that are incapable of real air purification."

Here's another tip. Avoid inhaling insect sprays, fresh paint, tobacco smoke, and fresh tar. They kick up your already inflamed membranes.

If you are between sneezes, and want to know more about housewives versus house dust, "Dust Allergy" is available for 30 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402

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Olives In Hubby's Nose Embarrass Her

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a radiologist. He's a wonderful husband, an excellent provider, but he has some peculiar ideas.

For example, when we go out for an evening, he orders a vodka martini with eight olives. If for some reason he doesn't get the eight olives, he cancels the order and asks me to leave with him, which is very embarrassing.

This is not the worse of it. If he gets the olives, one by one he puts them in his nose and sniffs out the juice. He claims it clear his sinuses.

I don't mind when he does this at home, but when he does it in public, I want to crawl into a hole.

He doesn't have any allergies or sinus trouble, so I can't see the sense of this. Should he find a psychiatrist?

RADIOLOGIST'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, but he should find one who drinks martinis with a twist of lemon so they won't fight over the olives.

DEAR ABBY: What does a mother do when her 20-year-old daughter insists on going with a fellow who has no ambition or drive? She is pretty and smart and could do so much better. He is such

a nothing. It just tears me apart to see her heading toward a marriage with him. I have talked my heart out, but it does no good.

They have gone steady since she was 17, and she won't even look at anybody else. How can I keep her from throwing her life away on this boy?

HEARTBREAKER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If she won't look at anyone else, she is obviously in love with him. Don't knock him, or try to tell her how much better she could do or she will feel compelled to defend him. And instead of talking her out of marrying him, she will talk herself into it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a pet peeve. There are parking places marked "For handicapped only" near some stores and office buildings as an accommodation for those who have difficulty getting around.

Although I am handicapped, I can still drive, but more often than not, those "reserved" parking places are taken by people who are not handicapped, but are too lazy to park elsewhere. I have seen them jump in and out of their cars while I hobble along on my crutches trying to hold some packages

in my arms. If you think it's easy — try it sometime!

ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY: I don't blame you for being angry. Next time speak up. You'll feel better, and it might penetrate.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you because I thought I had V.D. I never thought you'd answer my letter, but you did. After I got your letter, I took your advice and went to a clinic and got a blood test. I could hardly wait until I got the results.

Well I called up the clinic and they told me the results were negative! Abby, I don't think I have ever been happier in my life.

I hope other people who suspect they have V.D. don't wait as long as I did to take a test. I am a married man, which made matters worse.

After I got the results, I promised myself that I would never let myself get into a spot like that again.

God bless you, Abby.

LUCKY IN N.J.

DEAR LUCKY: V.D. is still one of our most serious health problems. I hope this reminder will serve to jar other into acting. Those who can't afford a private physician can get FREE and confidential examinations and treatment through their county health departments. This includes minors.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 83709, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosed stamp, self-addressed envelope please.

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Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
National Organization for Women, Lincoln-Omaha board meeting, 2 p.m., Unitarian Church, 6300 A St.

EVENING

Parents Without Partners, general meeting, 7:45 p.m., Unitarian Church, 6300 A St.

Crosstrailers Square Dance Club and Lincoln Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs, summer dance, 9 p.m., Auld Pavilion, Antelope Park.

Deaths And Funerals

Burling — Perry
Cline — Addie P.
Dey — Glen
Durham — Mrs. Carrie P.
Gibson — Lowell
Harms — Walter H. (Jake)
Herzog — Henry A.
Hild — Janis L.
Johnson — Earl W.
Karle — Marie
Kilgo — Fern
Krogman — Anna
Martz — Fay
Miller — William R.
Mueller — Werner H.
Pacula — Frank J.
Plouzek — Abbie
Schmidt — Mrs. Martha
Smutny — Marie M.
Thomas — Leona I.
Torwirt — Lydia A.
Umpfrey — Miss Lenore
Wattles — Albert E.
Yurth — Carolyn A.
BURLING — Perry, 71, 216 No. 26th, died Friday. Retired service station attendant. Survivors: sons, Roger, Vern, both of Lincoln, Harold, Oklahoma City; seven grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Roger Castell, Wyuka.

DURHAM — Mrs. Carrie P., 85, 2626 No. 49th, died Thursday in Mediapolis, Iowa. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel, Wyuka.

HILD — Janis L., 21, 4221 No. 11th, died Wednesday.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints. Graveside services 4 p.m. Saturday, Fairview Cemetery, Cozad. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

Memorials to Heart Fund.

JOHNSON — Earl W., 77, 4216 Touzalin, died Friday. Retired vice president and cashier Gateway Bank. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Graduate Lincoln School of Commerce. WWI Navy veteran. American Legion Post No. 3 member 55 years, 50-year member George Washington Lodge No. 250 AF&AM, Low Twelve Club, Lincoln Musicians Association, Lincoln Municipal Band, Burlington Railroad band, past member Bethany Lions Club. Member Havelock United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Evelyne; sons, Larry New York City, Harold, Wayne, Pa.; two grandsons. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

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Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's Mortuary Chapel, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Alex, Phillip, William and Conrad Kruse, George, Bill and August Cole, Henry Lambert. Honorary pallbearers: grandsons.

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OUT-OF-TOWN

CISNE — Addie P., 81, Madisonville, Ky., died Friday. Survivors: sons, Paul, Dayton, Ohio, Fenton, Johnnie, both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Browning, Nortonville, Ky., Mrs. Virginia Forth, Fairfield, Ill., Mrs. Ann Wilson, Madisonville, Ky., Mrs. Robert (Betty) White, Lincoln; 18 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Barnetti-Stroher Funeral Home, Madisonville, Ky. Odd Fellows Cemetery.

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- 7:00 **Farm Report**
- 7:00 **CBS Hair Beers**
- 7:00 **ABC Bugs Bunny**
- 7:00 **NBC Lidsville**
- 7:30 **TV Classroom**
- 8:00 **CBS Sabrina**
- 8:00 **ABC Yogi's Gang**
- 8:00 **NBC Emergency**
- 8:00 **CBS Scooby Doo**
- 8:00 **ABC Super Friends**
- 8:30 **NBC Inch High**
- 9:00 **NBC Sigmond—Child**
- 9:00 **CBS Martians**
- 9:00 **ABC Lassie—Advent.**
- 9:30 **NBC Panther**
- 9:30 **CBS Jeannie**

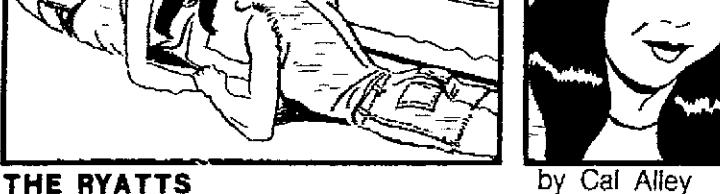
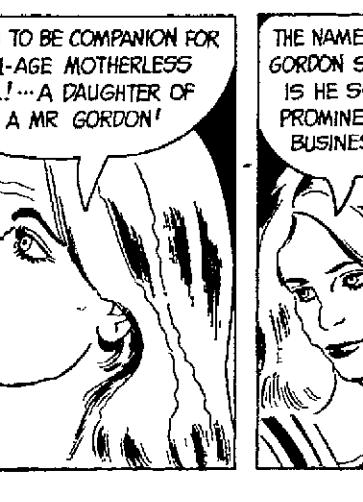
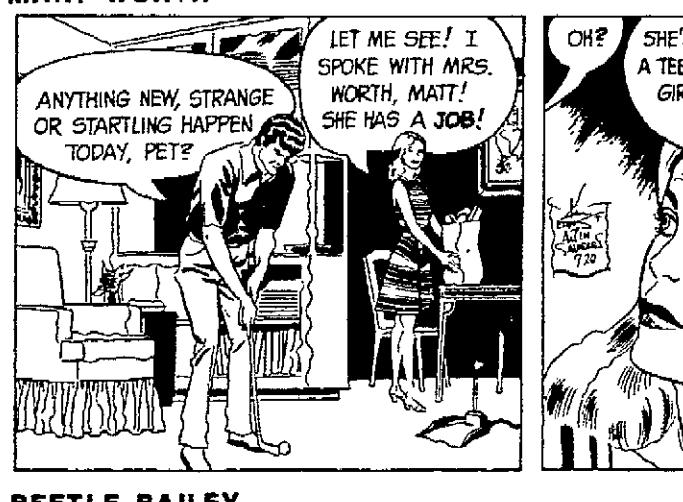
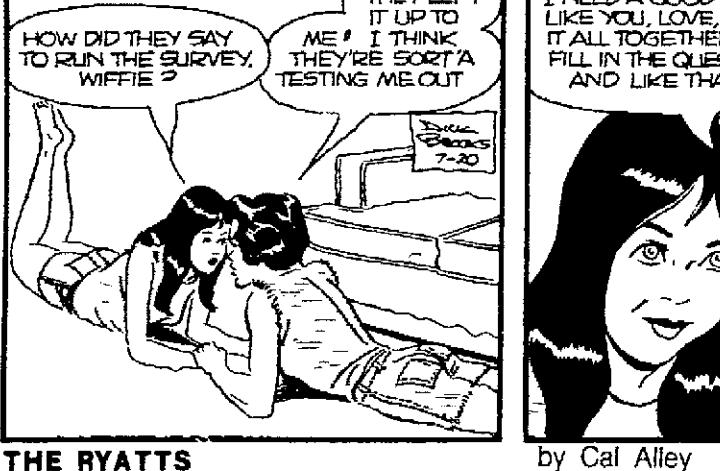
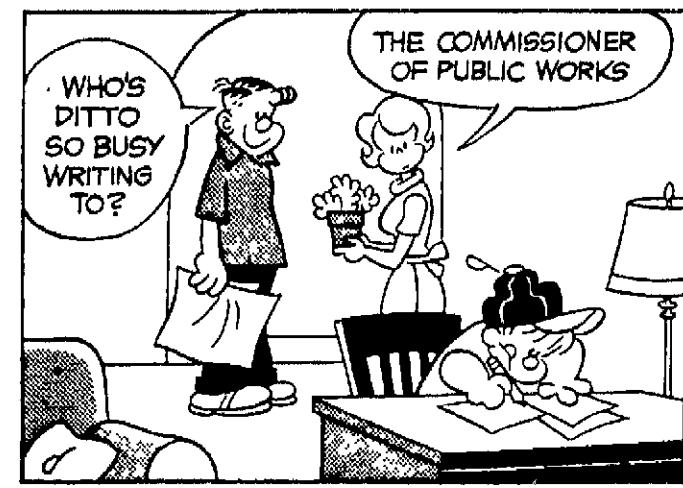
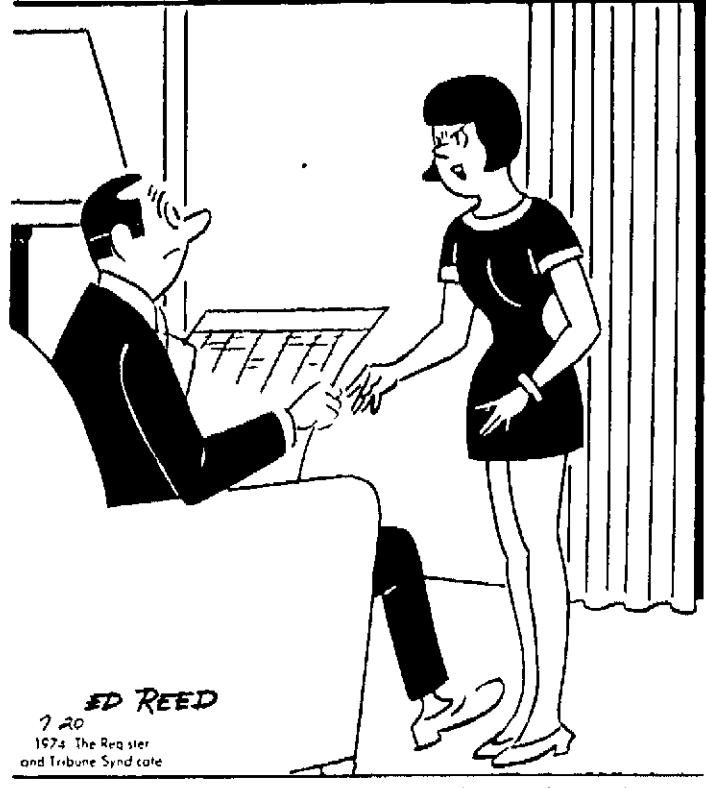
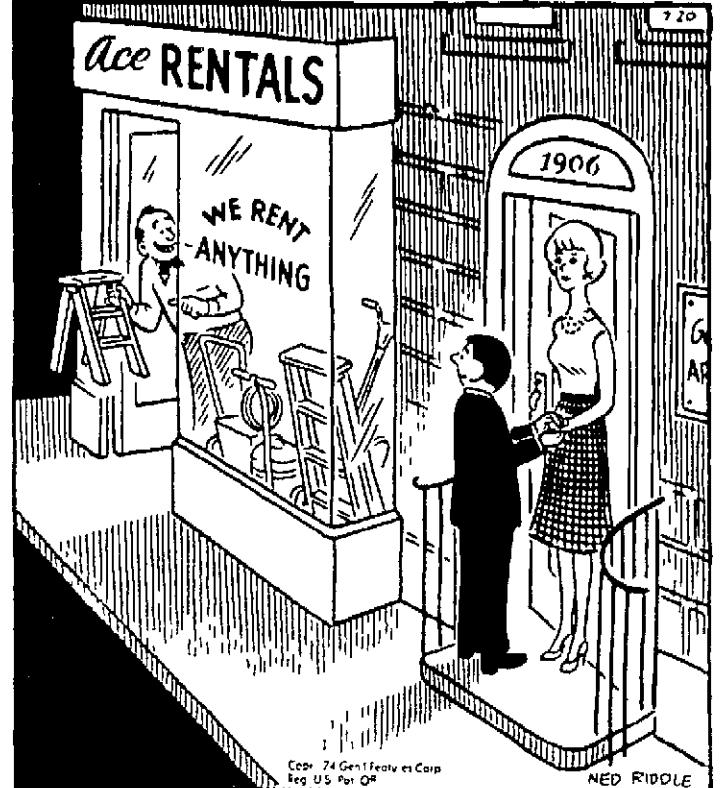
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- 7:00 **ETV Lincoln KUON**. Also carried CBS Lincoln CATV.
- 7:00 **Lincoln CATV Local Origin**
- 7:00 **Report; (B) Black, no color.**

Silver Ghost; Michael Jayston, Robert Powell (90m)

- 8:30 **CBS 60 Minutes**
- 9:00 **Black on Black**
- 9:00 **NBC Heart Attack**
- 9:30 **Wild World of Animals**
- 9:30 **Police Surgeon—Drama**
- 9:30 **The Protectors—Drama**
- 10:00 **Alta 5M**
- 10:00 **Odd Couple—Comedy**
- 10:00 **Face Nebraska**
- 10:00 **ETV Firing Line**
- 10:30 **Shockley's thesis**
- 2M **Nashville Music**
- 6S **10K All in the Family**
- 8K **Adam 12—Crime Drama**
- 12K **Dragon—Crime Drama**
- 10:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 9M **Perry Mason—Drama**
- 10:30 **Wild Wild West—Advent.**
- 10:30 **Movie: 'Harlow'**
- 11:00 **Follows young girls to dormitory; Carol Lynley, Ginger Rogers**
- 11:00 **Six Wives of Henry VIII**
- 11:00 **Thriller—Drama**
- 11:00 **The Fatal Impulse**
- 11:00 **Robert Lansing, Macy Tyler Moore**
- 11:30 **ETV Jimmy Bright**
- 11:30 **Drama: young social worker's struggle against low pay, impossible case load (90m)**
- 11:30 **Movie—Adventure**
- 11:30 **'Treasure of Sierra Madre'**
- 11:30 **High Chaparral—West.**
- 11:30 **It Is Written—Religious**
- 11:45 **NFL Tonight Show—Talks**
- 11:45 **SM Movie: 'Sweet Ride'**
- 11:45 **55 NFL Championships**
- 11:45 **BK Takes a Thief—Drama**
- 11:45 **10K Movie: 'Charlie Bubbles'**
- 11:45 **13K Movie: 'She Lives'**
- 11:45 **14K Movie: 'Sweet Ride'**
- 11:45 **9M Name of the Game**
- 11:45 **Movie: 'Stranger on the Third Floor'—Sci. Fiction**
- 11:45 **Peter Lorre**
- 11:45 **Zane Grey—Western**
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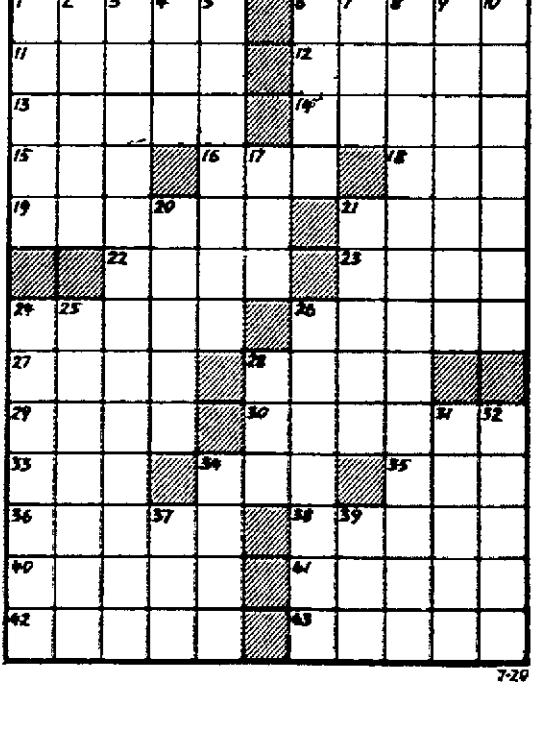
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- 12:00 **CBS Children's Film Festival**
- 12:00 **ABC Amer. Bandstand**
- 12:00 **Real Estate Tour**
- 12:30 **Hiring Line**
- 12:30 **ETV Electric Co.**
- 12:30 **Robin Hood—Adventure**
- 12:30 **NBC Pro Baseball**
- 12:30 **Gilligan's Island—Com.**
- 12:30 **ETV Zoom—Child**
- 12:30 **Del Reeves Country**
- 12:30 **Movie: 'Storm Center'**
- 12:30 **Brian Keith, Bette Davis**
- 12:30 **Movie: 'Mr. Moses'**
- 12:30 **Strike If Lucky—Bowl.**
- 12:30 **Insight**
- 12:30 **ETV Electric Co.**
- 2:00 **Movie**
- 2:00 **Name of Game**
- 2:00 **ETV Boston Pops**
- 2:00 **Benny Goodman (R)**
- 2:00 **NFL Action**
- 2:30 **Pro Football Games**
- 2:30 **Movie—Drama**
- 2:30 **'Angels Over Broadway'**
- 2:30 **Rita Hayworth, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (1940)**
- 3:00 **ETV You Owe It to**
- 3:00 **ABC Game Show**
- 3:00 **Car and Track**
- 3:00 **Big Valley—Western**
- 3:00 **NFL Championships**
- 3:00 **Zane Grey—West.**
- 3:00 **ETV Consumer Game**
- 3:00 **Cosmetic Industry**
- 4:00 **Manager—Public Affairs**
- 4:00 **Jonathan Winters**
- 4:00 **Ken Berry, Jayne Meadows**
- 4:00 **ABC Wide World Sports**
- 4:00 **World boxing qualifying tournament; amateur boxing competition (90m)**
- 4:00 **Porter Wagoner**
- 4:00 **ETV Mr. Rogers**
- 4:30 **Bobby Goldsberg—Var.**
- 4:30 **Seals and Crofts**
- 4:30 **Rai Patrol—Adventure**
- 4:30 **Nashville Music**
- 4:30 **ETV Electric Co.**
- 4:30 **Speed Racer**
- 5:00 **Nashville Music**
- 5:00 **Can We Do?**
- 5:00 **ETV Sesame St.**
- 5:00 **Other People, Places**
- 5:00 **Deaf Hear**
- 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 5:30 **Movie: 'Johnny Dark'**
- 5:30 **Tony Curtis**
- 5:30 **ABC Reasoner Report**
- 5:30 **Route 66—Adventure**
- 5:30 **KELK (1530)—Lincoln**
- 5:30 **KFOR (1240)—Lincoln**
- 5:30 **KLIN (1400)—Lincoln**
- 5:30 **KLMS (1480)—Lincoln**
- 5:30 **KFAB (1110)—Omaha**
- 5:30 **WOW (590)—Omaha**
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- 12:00 **Mayor's Report**
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- 12:30 **KGBI (100.7)—Omaha**
- 12:30 **KOOO (104.5)—Omaha**
- 12:30 **KOWH (91.1)—Omaha**
- 12:30 **Ex-Banker Dies Friday**
- 12:30 **Most Stations: News**
- 12:30 **ETV Susskind**
- 12:30 **Experts show'll tell about dogs; profile of murderer sentenced to life in prison**
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**
- 10:00 **NBC News**
- 10:30 **Movie—War Drama**
- 10:30 **'The Devil's Brigade'**
- 10:30 **William Holden**
- 10:30 **Temperature's Rising**
- 10:30 **2M Wrestling**
- 10:30 **Perry Mason—Drama**
- 10:30 **Movie: 'Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet'—Sci Fi.**
- 10:30 **Space ship in year 2000 lands on Venus; Basil Rathbone**
- 10:30 **Movie: 'They Came from Beyond Space'—Sci. Fi.**
- 10:30 **41 Movie: 'Broken Star'**
- 10:30 **4M Movie: 'The Appaloosa'**
- 11:00 **In Concert**
- 11:20 **141 Movie: 'Better a Widow'**
- 11:30 **Movie—Drama**
- 11:30 **Birdman of Alcatraz'**
- 11:30 **True-life story of convict who educated himself in science of birds while in prison; Bert Lancaster**
- 11:30 **Movie—Musical**
- 11:30 **'Swingin' Summer'**
- 11:30 **Teen's summer romance; James Stacy, (1965—90m)**
- 11:30 **5M Movie: 'Union Station'**
- 11:30 **6S Movie: 'Wall of Noise'**
- 11:30 **10K Movie: 'The Birds'**
- 11:30 **13K Movie—Adventure**
- 11:30 **'Youngblood Hawke'**
- 12:20 **Rock Concert**
- 12:30 **Johnny Winter, Argent**
- 12:30 **Sunday Morning**
- 9:30 **Day of Discovery**
- 9:30 **Point of View**
- 9:30 **Children's Gospel**
- 9:30 **ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon**
- 10:00 **Hopalong Cassidy**
- 10:00 **William Boyd (60m)**
- 10:00 **Mass for Shut-Ins**
- 10:00 **ABC Puffnstuff—Child.**
- 10:00 **Beaver—Family**
- 10:00 **Meet a Friend**
- 10:00 **Town Hall Meeting**
- 10:00 **School Report**
- 10:00 **Make Wish—Child.**
- 10:00 **Christophers**
- 10:00 **Kononia**
- 10:00 **Blackwood Family**
- 11:00 **Issues '74**
- 11:00 **CBS Face the Nation**
- 11:00 **Action Theatre—Spect.**
- 11:00 **This is the Life**
- 11:00 **CBS Meet the Press**
- 11:00 **News Conference**
- 11:00 **CBS Face the Nation**
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- 12:00 **Stand Up and Cheer**
- 12:00 **Rich Little**
- 12:00 **Gilligan's Island—Com.**
- 12:00 **Bowling at Leisure**
- 12:00 **Mayor's Office**
- 12:00 **Wally's Workshop**
- 12:00 **World of Survival**
- 12:00 **Pattern for Living**
- 12:15 **Campus**
- 12:30 **Celebrity Golf Preview**
- 12:30 **Don't Eat Daisies**
- 12:30 **Statehouse Reports**
- 12:30 **Home, Farm Show**
- 12:30 **Film Features**
- 12:30 **Real Estate Tour**
- 12:45 **CBS Sunday with Sara**
- 12:45 **Movie—Drama**
- 12:45 **Chain of Lightning'**
- 12:45 **Humphrey Bogart**
- 12:45 **Putt Putt Golf**
- 12:45 **It's a Steal**
- 12:45 **Fiesta Mexicana**
- 12:45 **Movie—Western**
- 12:45 **Person and the Outlaw'**
- 12:45 **Baseball**
- 12:45 **Chicago vs. Cincinnati**
- 12:45 **Issues and Answers**
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Yesterday's Answer

1 Do party work
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3 Expunging (2 wds.)
4 Truth in Chinese philosophy
5 Registered
6 Shot of booze (sl.)
7 Wallach
8 1955 Marilyn Monroe movie (3 wds.)
22 Manitoba Indian
23 Coloring expert
24 Yearned
26 Shepherd's pipes
27 "peace" (2 wds.)
28 Lugosi
29 Baird eagle's relative
30 Unwilling
33 Dillydally
24 New York city
35 Resident of (suff.)
36 Place for 12 Across

25 Small boat
26 Setback
28 Bengal or Biscay
31 Cubic meter
32 Lamprey catcher
34 Make over
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEISURE IS A BEAUTIFUL GARMENT BUT IT WILL NOT DO FOR CONSTANT WEAR.—ANONYMOUS

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Wishing Well.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message letters under the checked boxes give you.

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THE LOCKHORNS



"I WAS JUST WONDERING ABOUT YOUR WIFE, SHE HASN'T CALLED US IN OVER A WEEK!"

"Wow! How about that! I guess this is the first time I've ever talked to anyone on a ship at sea!"



"Oh, I always look forward to August — from then on you can start making dieting a New Year's resolution."

Beda's Top-Weighted Entries Seek Divisional Wins

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Saturday may be Felix Beda's lucky day.

The veteran Omaha owner who also serves as president of the Nebraska Thoroughbred Breeders' Association has the top-weighted horse in each of the two divisions of the featured Capital City Handicap at the State Fairgrounds.

Both are coming off impressive triumphs at Ak-Sar-Ben and will be the ones to catch in the 6-furlong chases for 3-year-olds & up. Each division (they will be run as the sixth and eighth races on the nine-race card) will offer a \$3,000 purse.

Nebr. Harvest, who has been assigned top-

weight in the first division with 125 pounds is probably the most consistent Nebraska-bred sprinter.

He has captured five of eight races this year for earnings of \$15,325, including the \$10,000 Nebraskaland Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben over 6 furlongs on July 11. He defeated Wind N' Sage and Little L.M. in that run.

The speedy runner won his first three races this spring at Grand Island's Fonner Park before capturing a May 25 5 1/4-furlong chase in Omaha when he defeated such standouts as Dancing Hank and Hemp Hill.

Second-top-weighted will be Jim Woodward's

Bet's Robin Jac at 117 pounds.

She began the season on a successful note scoring in the second division of the Fonner Mile on April 13. Then she tallied her most prestigious victory in a June 12 6-furlong allowance race at Omaha.

Bet's topped Intense Action, Sel Easy and the Jack Van Berg-trained Sixty Sails, who later went on to score a stakes win at Arlington Park near Chicago.

Another consistent foe for Nebr. Harvest will be Don Conyers' Kingsmarchen who has six victories, four seconds and two thirds in 17 appearances this year.

Other first-division foes and their weights include Ray Guzinski's Gungo, 116; Victor Padilla's Henry England, 110; Don Lewis' Beanie's Market, 109; Gary Kelley's Double Bourbon, 108 and C. J. Anderson and Mrs. R. D. Ring's Lonesome Lady, 107.

In the second division, Beda's Bed A Bundle, who captured the Inaugural Handicap in 1973 at the State Fairgrounds, rates the favorite's edge and will carry top-weight of 117 pounds, including jockey Eddie Werre.

Bed A Bundle defeated Paul Kemling's Patsy's Reign by a neck to win the \$21,250 first running of the Coronation Stakes over a mile and 70 yards at Ak-Sar-Ben on June 25.

She has one win, three seconds and one third in 10 1974 runs for earnings \$16,068.

Her biggest threat may be Otto Pruess' Sonny's Delight.

Sonny's scored her first victory this year last Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben after struggling through numerous races. The veteran performer has won at all Nebraska tracks and may rule the sentimental choice.

Other second-division entrants and their weights include Mart Tompkins' Oklahoma Shiek, 113; J. D. Taylor's Wild Wink; K. M. Kirby and Fritz Engel's Southside Boy and Don Lewis' Icy Isendu, each 111; Lillian Simon's Vagabond Queen, 109 and Mary Gormally's Frann Ann, 107.



STAFF PHOTO BY FRANK VARGA

Black Heiress (left on rail) leads going into stretch of the Friday's featured Tassel Stakes at the State Fairgrounds.

The Paul Kemling-owned filly won by five lengths under John Rettelle.

Bosman Gets No-Hitter As Cleveland Triumphs

CLEVELAND (UPI) — "Catch me on your belly if you have to but make me keep the ball down."

Those were the words Dick Bosman told catcher John Ellis Friday night before the 30-year-old Cleveland righthander went out and tossed a no-hit 4-0 victory over the Oakland A's. Only his own throwing error kept Bosman from recording a perfect game.

"I told John to keep after me and he really did. Especially in the ninth inning when I knew I had a chance for a no-hitter," said Bosman. "I told myself it's just John and me now and I really concentrated on getting those last three batters," he added.

Bosman, who was in the Indians' starting rotation when the season started, made one start in April but was sent to the bullpen when the New York Yankees traded four pitchers to Cleveland.

"You can't just go home. I had to hang in there. Gaylord and Jim Perry kept encouraging me to be patient and things will break my way and they finally did after two months," smiled a happy pitcher.

Bosman can also thank Cleveland manager Ken Aspromonte, for it was Aspromonte who told Cleveland general manager Phil Seghi not to get rid of Bosman when the Indians were carrying 11 pitchers.

"Even though he went to the bullpen and wasn't seeing much action, I told Seghi that Bosman's attitude is fantastic and he is great for a ballclub," said Aspromonte.

After Bosman struck out Bill North for the final out of the game, he jumped high into the air and

was mobbed by his teammates and several fans who leaped onto the field.

After finally making his way off the field, the crowd of 24,302 fans chanted, "We want Bosman, we want Bosman" and the happy hurler made an appearance a few minutes later and told the crowd over a microphone, "I want to thank you for your enthusiasm and support. This is a great night for me."

Embraced by his father who came down from Kenosha, Wis., to watch, Bosman said in the boisterous locker room, "this is the hardest I have thrown in years. I had a good hard slider tonight and my fastball was sinking and rising."

Bosman faced only 28 batters and threw only 79 pitches, with Sal Bando being the only Oakland player to reach base in the fourth on a throwing error by Bosman.

"I ran a long way for Bando's slow roller and when I threw the ball to first Tom McCraw couldn't reach it," said Bosman.

"It wasn't McCraw's fault. This was my night all the way, even the throwing error," said Bosman who needed a police escort on leaving the stadium, "I have to thank Gaylord Perry for helping me set some goals. Gaylord started me on the mound and told me to try and go for six or seven good innings every time."

Joe Lis contributed a two-run homer to help Cleveland break a six-game losing streak.

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By All Means! Let Her Drop

LA GRANGE, Ill. (UPI) — Diane Patterson, the last player to get into the starting field for the National Women's Open, fired the wierdest shot of the tournament Friday.

Playing the 18th hole, the 23-year-old Longview, Tex., pro skinned a shot from a trap left of the green.

The ball went over the green, struck a man in the back, and bounced into the change pocket of Johnny Cole, Fort Worth, Tex., who was serving soft drinks inside a concession stand.

Miss Patterson was given relief, rather than being forced to play the ball from Cole's pocket. She was allowed to drop two club lengths from the nearest corner of the concession stand.

She pitched over the green and scored a double bogey seven for a score of 74.

Miss Patterson was the 13th and last alternate to get into the field and didn't know she would play until early Thursday morning.

Fleisher, Iverson and Hayes.

Sifford Passes B.C. Open Pack

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Curt Sifford, without a victory in six years on the tour, fired a sizzling four-under-par 67 despite blustery winds Friday in taking the second round lead in the \$150,000 B.C. Open with a 36-hole total of 135.

This left the 32-year-old nephew of Charlie Sifford one shaky stroke in front of four players tied at 136, with more than two dozen others within six strokes of the lead.

Bunched at 136 were Tim Collins, struggling desperately to retain his tournament player's card after failing to make a cut for six months; Bruce Fleisher, helped along by an "unbelievable" 60-foot birdie putt; Don Iverson and Mark Hayes.

Collins, who celebrated his 29th birthday Friday, shot a 67 during the morning and then announced with a broad smile as he was ushered into the interview room, "this is the first time I've ever been in here."

Fleisher, Iverson and Hayes.

three of the five co-leaders at 66 after the opening round, each had a 70 Friday.

None of the top five leaders has yet to win a PGA tournament and right on their heels is Australian Bruce Crampton, who turned in the best score of the day with a five-under 66 to wind up in a pack of five players at 137. Crampton, the fifth golfer to go over \$1 million in career earnings, said he still was not happy with his overall game although he had what he termed "probably the best putting round I've had all year" as he needed only 26 putts.

Tied with Crampton at 137 were local favorite Richie Karl, an assistant pro at the En-Joie golf club, who had a 67; Mike Wynn with a 69; Lee Elder with a 70 and Forrest Fezler with a 71.

Another stroke farther back at four-under 138 were Dale Douglass with a 67, Rod Curr with a 68 and Allen Miller and Mike Hill, each with a 69.



Cathy Reynolds follows through after her tee shot in the Women's Open.

Aunt Priscilla Picks Bomb Out

You know, it's getting downright disgusting that your dear Aunt Priscilla can't seem to pick a winner. The law of averages are even against me.

Friday I lost \$2 on Major Roberts in the first and Grand-

Yankees in the second and

last Joe (who must've stopped to preen himself for the closed circuit television audience). That drops my \$104 spree fund down to \$88. The only thing else that could go wrong is if someone put a bomb in the paddock and I'd probably pick that.

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Feature Races

At Aqueduct

Stop the Music 3 20 2 45

Delta Champ 4 30 4 25

At Liberty Bell 4 30 4 25

Subjum 7 00 3 50

Rock the Mint 2 80

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DiMaggio Gives Tips To 14-Year-Old Signee

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Jorge Lebron, the youngest player ever signed by a major league baseball club, was told today by Joe DiMaggio, his longtime idol, to "keep your nose to the grindstone" and work on his strong points.

Lebron, a 14-year-old native Puerto Rican who was signed five days ago by the Philadelphia Phillies, met DiMaggio here, where the Yankee Clipper

is filming a segment for the television series, "Greatest Sports Legends."

"Put your nose to the grindstone and if you have good points worn hard on those strong points," DiMaggio told Lebron, who is a right-handed shortstop assigned to the Phillies' Auburn, N.Y., farm club.

"I'm very flattered that a boy coming from the same place as great baseball players like

(Roberto) Clemente would come all this way to see me," DiMaggio said. "I wish this boy a lot of luck."

Later DiMaggio, a two-time American League home run king who began his major league career at the age of 17 when he signed with the San Francisco Seals, warned Lebron not to be too anxious to hit home runs.

"Remember there are only four bases," DiMaggio said to Lebron with a laugh.

Lebron, who does not speak English, was escorted by the Phillies' Latin American scout, Reuben Amaro, who said the young infielder was not used to the publicity he has received since his signing by Philadelphia.

"He's not used to all this," Amaro said. "He wants to settle down and start playing some ball."

In response to question about criticism by Puerto Rican newspapers that Lebron is being exploited because of his age, Amaro said, "In a way he is (being exploited), but being the youngest ever to sign a pro contract he almost has to be."

Amaro said Lebron is "cocky" and "doesn't get rattled easily."

"We want to go slow with him," Amaro said. "We'll teach him fundamentals and let him get used to being away from home. We don't expect him to make the majors next season or the season after."

"We just know he's worth going to work on now."

Lebron, who will be 15 years old Sept. 22, will play with the Auburn club for about six weeks before returning home for his freshman high school term in the fall. He is expected to play about six months with the Phillies farm club next year.

Lebron reportedly received \$30,000 to sign with the Phillies, who have agreed to pay for the boy's future educational expenses.

Don Sutton, 18-10 last year but 6-7 this season, starts Saturday night against Philadelphia at Dodger Stadium. With John sidelined, Sutton's future showings could be crucial.

The Dodgers turn to their farm system. They called up 20-year-old right-hander Rex Hudson, who was 13-3 at Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Next week they'll probably call up another hurler to replace reliever Jim Brewer, whom General Manager Al Campanis said is going on the disabled list with a back injury.

"We can't ostrich the situation, bury our heads in the sand," said Campanis, who also said "there's no cause for alarm."

"This is the reason we have benches—25 players on a team, and minor league players. I've had calls from a couple of clubs who indicate we could have so-and-so. But they want something back, too. We'll go with our best pitchers in the minor leagues rather than take someone else's."

Campanis said the injuries to the pitching staff mean that Mike Marshall, who has appeared in 63 games already, will have to carry an even bigger burden in the bullpen.

"With Marshall's big shoulders, he can carry the load," the general manager added. "Losing John, a 13-game winner, hurts. We hope he can come back this season but we'll just play it by ear. In the meantime, we're hopeful young Hudson can do a job."

It is not known whether John's ailment will require surgery. If that does, he'll be lost for the season.

"Time is our ally," said Campanis, referring to the three-day All-Star game break next week. "We do plan to bring up another pitcher, but we're not rushing for a replacement."

The Dodgers had lost three straight games before beating Montreal 7-5 Thursday night, when Andy Messersmith won his 11th game in 13 decisions.

That put them 6½ games ahead of Cincinnati as they opened the weekend series Friday night against the Phillies.

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Romjue Records Top NU Score

Memphis (AP) — Promising no miracle but pledging a first-class operation, Mike Storen, new owner of the Memphis Tams, announced Friday the appointment of Bob Bass as general manager.

Bass, currently the American Basketball Association's director of officiating, was coach and general manager of the ABA Tams during the 1972-73 season. He previously coached in Denver and Miami.

Storen, who resigned as ABA commissioner Wednesday to assume the ownership of the lowly Tams, said he had not selected a coach but had requested permission to talk with Joe Nullaney, coach of the Utah Stars.

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Sports Says Farewell To Dean

WIGGINS, Miss. (UPI) — The sports world says farewell Saturday to Dizzy Dean, one of the legendary heroes of baseball's golden era.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in this small south Mississippi town with burial near Dean's home in the rural Bond community. Services will be conducted by Rev. Bill Taylor, Dean's pastor at the Bond Baptist Church.

The son of an itinerant cotton-picker, Dean preferred life in rural Mississippi to what many would have considered the more glamorous style of the big city, and he and his wife, Pat, made their home here for the past several years.

Dean, who became a sportscaster after ending his playing career, endeared himself to millions of baseball fans with his murderous treatment of the English language and an unforgettable rendition of the country classic "the Wabash Cannon Ball".

He died at a Reno, Nev. hospital early Wednesday. He was 64.

A member of the Baseball Hall of Fame and the last National League 30 game winner, Dean suffered a severe heart attack

Sunday only hours after he signed a waiver and was released from a South Lake Tahoe, Calif., hospital where he had been admitted after complaining of chest pains. A hospital spokesman said Dean termed "a bunch of bull" a suggestion that he transfer to a Reno hospital.

Dean's body is at Moore funeral home, where an overflow crowd is expected for the funeral. Gov. Bill Waller has declared three days of official mourning and ordered flags flown at half staff.

A funeral home spokesman said many remembrances of Dean were coming in the form of donations to the local heart fund. The family had requested this in lieu of flowers.

Pall bearers include Bert Havar and Ed Taylor, local bankers; James Fulcher and Jim Rabby, bank employees; Boyce Holloman, former district attorney of Harrison County; and local businessmen Jimmy Davis, Jack McHenry, and Joe Saa.

Honorary pall bearers include Paul "Bear" Bryant, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Alabama; Johnny Vaught, athletic director at the University of Mississippi; sportscasters Gene Kirby and Pee Wee Reese, Wiggins mayor Edwar Hall; country music singer Roy Acuff and longtime friend Thomas Turner of Belzoni.

Dean was ranked by baseball historians as one of the greatest pitchers of the 1930s. His blazing fastball was accompanied by a wit, cockiness, down-home twang that made him as much of a star off the field as on.

Dean, a native of Arkansas, carried his love of the game into the broadcast booth after a sore arm cut short his career in 1941. Names and figures were not his specialty, but he soon carved out a unique place with his enthusiasm, fractured English and folksy sayings.

Some teachers demanded he be removed from the nation's airwaves for subjecting young listeners to improper English, but he replied "I'm learnin' 'em good baseball."

Dean, elected to the Hall of Fame in 1953, broke into organized baseball during the depression. His greatest season was in 1934 as a member of the St. Louis Cardinals Gas-House Gang.

After boasting he and his brother Paul would win 50 games, Dean chalked up a record of 30-7 and Paul added 19 more. They then went over the 50 total as each won two games in a seven-game World Series defeat of favored Detroit.

Waller called Dean a "truly great ambassador for the state of Mississippi, particularly his outspokenness for Mississippi and her people during certain times when only his voice could be heard in her behalf across the nation."

Lincoln Racing

Friday's Results

First race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs T-1-14 4/5.

Spanish Pride — (Jones) 6 40 4 20 3 20

King — (Rettie) 6 00 4 00

Banker Don — 3 20

Also ran — Funny Stone (Calderon) 112, Bold Diamond (Calderon) 118, Distance Wings (No Boy) 117, Crowlee (No Boy) 115

JOHN RAY — Sharp PJ invader, GINGERBREAD — for the remains,

NICKELNELLIE — for the remains,

Second race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-old maidens, mile, T-1 43 1/5

Philandering — (Werre) 15 40 6 00 3 60

Conqueror, Kid — (Baxter) 3 00 2 60

Lucky's Whiz (Calderon) 4 00

Also ran — Looky Looky Breadman, Man, Candy Man, Prim Tam, Funwon, Lonesome, and Sweet Bumps —

Daily Double (10-4) — \$130 60

Third race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-bred, claiming \$2,300, 6 furlongs

Mr. Blair (Ecoffey) 119 3 1

Gibby Bo (Phelps) 122 7 2

Lady Sali (Houghton) 111 2 2

On (Bettie) 112 4 1

Evening Service (Baxter) 110 8 1

Easy Louie (Houghton) 117 10 1

Sweet Applause (Anderson) 114 6 1

Dees Little (Jones) 114 8 1

Ilano (Bauer) 119 10 1

Robby's Joy (Reeves) 117 10 1

BO — prime contender, LADY SAIL — play at price

Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-olds,

allowance, 6 furlongs

Roman Doc (Jones) 122 3 2

King — (Rettie) 119 3 1

Songman's Son (Calderon) 122 5 1

Lake Nail (Werre) 122 5 1

Sturdy Princess (Linfner) 105 6 1

Evening Service (Baxter) 110 8 1

Mavis About Face (Houghton) 110 10 1

Incarante's Image (No Boy) 110 10 1

Shawnee County (Rettie) 117 12 2

ROMAN DOC — looks all the winner, KODAK — 2nd, LADY SAIL — 3rd, speed, SONGMAN'S SON — 4th, allowance, 6 furlongs, \$1,000, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,300, 6 furlongs T-1 13 4/5

Starmarine — 5 00 3 20 2 60

OUR CITATION — 5 40 3 80

Te To A (Sazer) 3 80

Also ran — Them Thar Hills, Yield Not, Stateside, Paloma Bay, Sold, Satan's Traveller, Husker Star

Exacta (6-4) — \$40 00

South race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,000, 6 furlongs T-1 14 4/5

Forgetful — (Anderson) 18 00 6 60 3 80

Heidi — (Rettie) 14 80 6 00

Lady Roman (King) 3 00

Also ran — Nashua Blue Doll, Marie Desiray, Jenny I, Lady N, Milk Pail, Walking Royalty, Dashing Across

Fifth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs T-1 13 4/5

Forgetful — (Anderson) 18 00 6 60 3 80

Heidi — (Rettie) 14 80 6 00

Lady Roman (King) 3 00

Also ran — Wild Colonial Boy, Prize Pirate, Pedal Pete, Tawny Roma, Putnam, Mac's Prize, Last Duke

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For Ninth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs T-1 14 4/5

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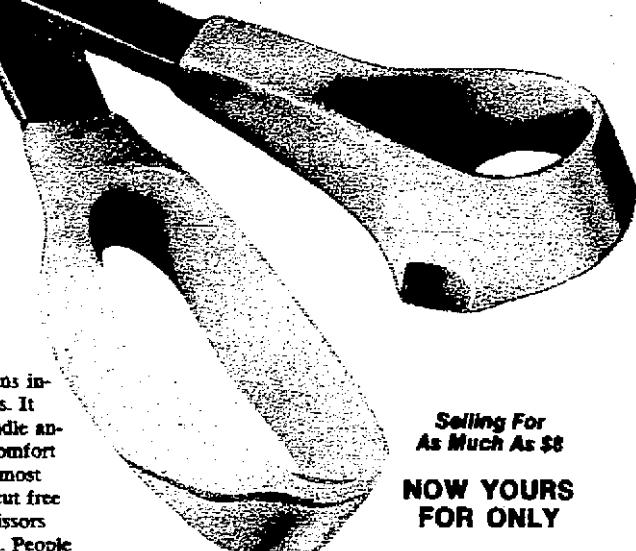
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Somewhere on the cover of the pattern, the company has listed fabric suggestions (as you will see from the patterns you can select which appear on the front cover of this issue). This is done with regard to the design, its basic uses, and what is most readily available on the market. There are cottons that have the feel of silk, there are sheer wools that drape and handle beautifully, and there are wools for suits and coats that can not be imitated in the synthetic market. Luckily, with the travel-minded society in which we live, the advent of synthetic fibers has made vacations easier. These fabrics are a joy to pack, and take a minimum of time to keep clean—because of their wash-and-wear qualities. Knits come in various types. The single knits, light in weight, have a definite right and wrong side, do not hold their shape well. They are best suited for the skinny look, for gathering, because they drape well, and for casual styles such as tops and skirts. Double knits are firm, hold their shape well, are made with a minimum of seam and are best suited for dresses, suits, pants, lightweight coats and mens wear. Sweater knits look and act like hand knits. They stretch freely and come in various textures such as ribbing and textured surfaces. The other man-made fiber fabrics include Acetate, Acrylic, Polyester, Rayon and Spandex. These are hand or machine-washable and often less expensive to purchase.

Cut and construct the sleeve according to the pattern directions. Run ease control threads across the cap.

draw up the threads and baste the sleeve into the armhole and press. If there is too much ease for your fabric (Fig. 1), release the sleeve cap between the notches (Fig. 2) and pin it deeper into the armhole, working the ease gradually out across the top by fitting (Fig. 3). When you do this you are actually making the sleeve cap shallower and ending with a better fit. Test the stitch of your machine on a piece of extra fabric to get the feel of stitching the seams. The supple quality that makes knits such a comfort to wear demands a gentle touch. While a certain amount of stretch is necessary in the seams, when finishing the facings and hems, no stretching should be done—rather, sew loosely so that the hems will not pucker. When pressing seams and hems, always press on the wrong side, gently, and with steam iron, and allow to dry thoroughly before going on with the construction.



ALTERATIONS

Let's consider some of the basic and most common alterations which are best done on the pattern tissue, prior to cutting out the pattern on the fashion fabric.

Don't forget: the size charts are based on body measurements. Patterns always include extra inches for body ease. Up to 4" is allowed at the bust, 1 1/2" at the waist and 3" at the hips. The amount of ease allowed varies with each manufacturer, and, of course, with each style.

Starting at the top, there are some excellent remedies for altering the pat-

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TIPS ON COPING WITH THE NEWEST FABRICS & STYLES

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INTRODUCTION

Nowadays, the most refreshing aspect of sewing is that styles are no longer dictated by a few "in" designers, perhaps because of the advent of the "liberated" woman. A woman needn't discard her wardrobe because the lengths are "wrong," or the colors "out of date," or the necklines and sleeves "old fashioned." Instead, if she likes what she has, and feels good wearing it, then that style is right for her. This holds true for her sewing. She is free to pick and choose from a great number of styles when deciding what to sew. Is it any wonder women have been demanding better styling in their pattern requirements? If they are spending so much time sewing and considerable cash in fabrics, then they want patterns

that will not have the "home-made look": thus the great increase in couture patterns. Most pattern companies have recognized this development and have acquired designer patterns, but the first to introduce American, British, Irish and Italian designers to the American market was Spadea.

SELECTING A PATTERN

Consider the various factors involved in selecting a pattern. Is the style being sewn for a special occasion? Is it making use of a particularly lovely piece of fabric? Or is sewing it fulfilling a need for something to do as well as providing a new dress when the need arises? No matter what may be the reason, picking the right pattern is important. The first step is to know what size to purchase. If you are a "perfect size," then you can be freer with your selection. If you have a figure problem either in the bust, waist or hips, then remember that you will probably have to make alterations and choose patterns that make these alterations as easy as possible. If, however, your figure problem calls for more complicated adjustments, try to eliminate any gigantic alterations in these areas. You must have your exact measurements on hand when you go pattern-hunting. The important measurements to have are for your bust,

hips, waist, back-length from nape of neck to waist area, height and weight. If you can't manage to do the measuring yourself, then get someone to help. Use the following guide for making measurements: BUST—Hold the 1-inch end of your tape measure at the center front of your bra, pass the other end under your arm across your back and under the other arm, and around to the center front again. Overlap the long end over the beginning of the 1-inch mark, making sure that the tape is held over the fullest part of your bust. WAIST—Hold the 1-inch end of the tape at your center front, and wrap the tape around the smallest part of your waist. Overlap the tape at the front, breathe naturally and take a reading. HIPS—This measurement should be taken around the fullest part of your body, NOT over the hip bones. If you are under 5'4", measure 7" down from the waist; if you are over 5'4", measure about 9" down from the waist. BACK NECK TO WAIST—Place the 1" end of the tape at the bone at the base of the neck and then run the measure down the spine to the waist and take a reading. This reading must be taken exactly to the waist, as $\frac{1}{4}$ " under or over could make a big difference. Now you are ready to shop for a pattern—the right way.



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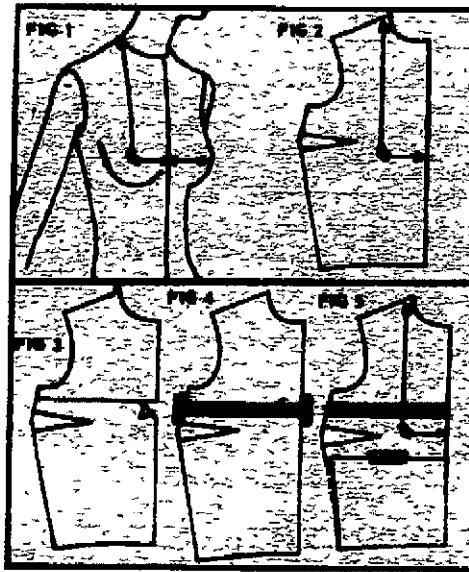
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tern's bustline. When the darts are too high or too low, there is a very easy and quick way to make these changes to fit the individual figure. Take a tape measure and, wearing a bra, measure yourself vertically from the neck-shoulder point to the fullest point of your bust (Fig. 1). Next, measure your bust-line around the fullest point of your body. Also measure across from your center front to the fullest point of your bust (Fig. 1). Next, using the measurements taken above, measure the pattern from the neck-shoulder point—where the seamlines converge—down, and from the center front across, and mark an x on the pattern at that point (Fig. 2).



If the bust dart on the pattern is level with and points to the x, you won't have to make any changes. But, if the x is below the dart (Fig. 2) you will have to lower the bustline and therefore the dart.

To lower the dart, draw a line across the pattern above the dart so it (the lines) is perpendicular to the center front line (Fig. 3). Cut along this line. Spread pieces apart evenly until the length of the neck-shoulder point to x line is the same as your measurement. Then tape spread pattern pieces to a papery underlay strip (Fig. 4). You have lowered the bust dart but you have also

lengthened the pattern. So, in order to restore the pattern to its original length, lay a fold across the pattern below the dart, equal in depth to the spread-apart above the dart (Fig. 5).

Now that you have selected a pattern and made the necessary corrections, have purchased your fabric and notions and have a machine in good working order, one with which you are familiar, you are ready to embark on a project which can be "just something to wear," or a special dress, suit or coat. The end result will show the amount of care and effort you put into it. A good idea to follow if you are not sure of the pattern construction or of its fit is to make up a quick sample from scrap material, cheap muslin or some worn sheets that you have on hand. This way, you can try on the sample and make any other necessary adjustments. It may take a little time, but it certainly is worth the effort if you would otherwise ruin a good piece of fabric. Always pre-shrink your fabric, at home if it is washable, or at your local dry cleaner's if it is not. Then, the basic rules that exist are to follow the instructions to the letter—they are written by experts in the field—and take the time to baste, try on, stitch and PRESS. The latter is very important, as this is the only way to obtain that professional look.

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SELECTING A SEWING MACHINE

Do you know your sewing machine? Are you in the market for a new one? If your present machine is the one you will be using for a long time, then get to know it well—what it will and will not do for you—by reading the manual thoroughly and testing the machine on scrap fabric. It's not a little toy to play around with—it's an integral part of your sewing world and can make a great deal of difference in your finished garment. Most of us know how to straight-stitch a seam, but do we know how to adjust the tension, to lengthen and shorten stitches for special areas and to keep the machine clean and properly oiled? Once good care habits are established and you know how to operate your machine properly, then you won't have to fear having something catastrophic happen right in the middle of making that super dress. You won't have to worry about being delayed in finishing your dress or losing interest in it because of the wait to have your machine repaired.

If your machine has only a straight stitch, you will still be able to sew up satisfactory wardrobe. If you have the added "zigzag" stitch, then you will be able to sew knits well, knowing that your machine will give you a superior stitch for working with these fabrics. If you are considering a new machine, take how you sew into consideration and make your purchase accordingly. If you plan to just make a few simple dresses to add to your daily wardrobe, then you will be happy with a machine that has only the basic stitches. If, however, you plan to try everything that is new—and even try your hand at monogramming, special stitch trimming, etc.—then by all means, look for a more sophisticated machine. Perhaps yours will be the completely automatic machine—one that changes stitches, threads the bobbin and practically thinks for you. There are portable and console styles of all machines. Which-ever your choice, most sewing machine centers will let you try out a machine

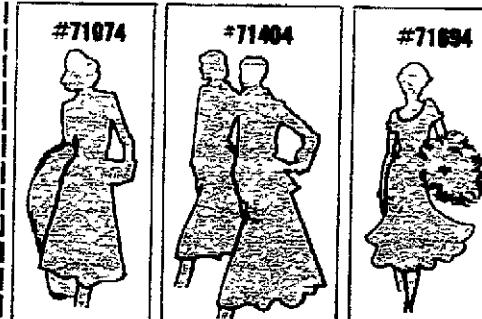
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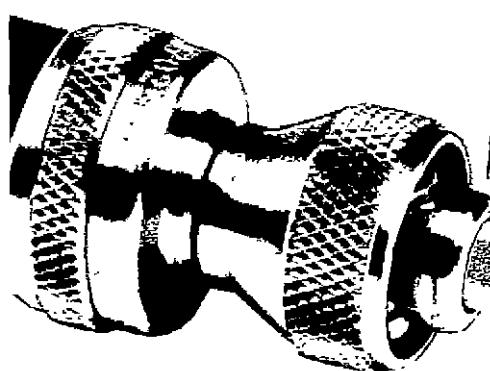
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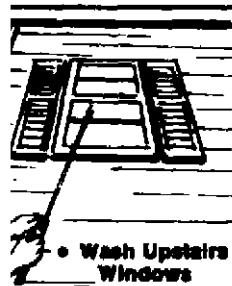
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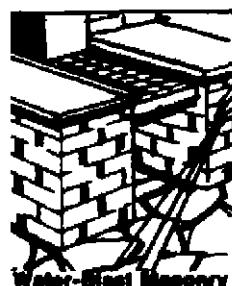
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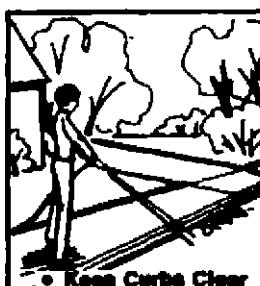
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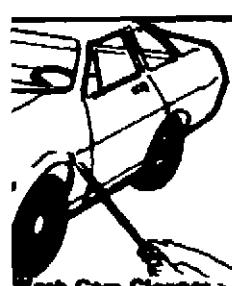
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